



Boys Spend Night in Pacifica Brushland

HAPPY SMIES were the specialty on Saturday as Ronald Darrell brought his boy Ronald, 10, to safety, Story, Page 13.

and E. Botto greeted his two boys, Mike and Eric. They had spent the night lost near Pacifica. (Post Photo)

Permit for A Boarding Home Denied

By BOB PETERSON

Hermann Rothenbusch lost his bid Monday to operate a residential care home for six ambulatory aged in Pacifica's Fairmont section.

Three council members — Grace McCarthy, Dan Modena and Stan Farber — voted to uphold the planning commission decision to deny the use permit request.

Councilman Harland Minshaw was ill, and Councilman Nick Gust was excused to attend a county labor council meeting.

Although under city ordinance, Rothenbusch may operate a boarding home with four boarders, it was necessary to obtain a use permit to have six persons.

And even though four are authorized under city code, and if Rothenbusch would decide to go for four he could face the possibility of a Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association, legal action to enforce a deed of covenants restricting use to single-family residential.

The matter was heard on the record of the planning commission minutes, meaning no one from the audience was allowed to speak on the matter. There was a substantial number of Fairmont residents in the audience.

Councilman Modena made the motion to uphold the decision of the planning commissioners, saying he thought the request for six persons was too many for the size residence they were supposed to occupy.

"After reading the record and ordinance on the number of citizens, I have made the decision on four guests," said Modena. "I feel six would be okay only in a home of the large mansion-type. The Doelger-built (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Hamilton New City Attorney in Mateo

Maurice Hamilton, 49, was appointed Thursday as the San Mateo City Attorney, replacing Richard Randolph who resigned to return to his former law firm. Hamilton will take office full time May 1. He plans to phase out his law practice of 20 years beginning March 1.

The appointment was unanimous.

Hamilton was chosen after eight candidates were interviewed by the council over a period of several weeks. The job carries a salary of \$25,000 annually.

Hamilton, who is retiring as a San Bruno City Councilman, is a former mayor of that city.

He is a past president of the North San Mateo County Bar Association and director of the San Mateo County Bar Association; and has held other bar offices.

He was three times mayor of San Bruno, where he lives at 510 San Mateo Avenue, and has been a councilman 12 years.

He was chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission of San Mateo County for five years and a member eight.

He is a past director of the League of California Cities, a past president of the League's Mayors and Councilman's Department; and a past director of the executive committee of the Association of Bay Area Governments.

A Republican, he was San Bruno chairman for four J. Arthur Younger Congressional campaigns, two Richard Dolwig State Senate campaigns, two Congressman Paul McCloskey campaigns, the Reagan 1970 campaign and the Nixon 1968 campaign.

In World War II, he was a fighter pilot and later an Air Force instructor, and is a lieutenant colonel in reserve. He is a charter member of the Air Force Association and vice commander of its San Francisco squadron.

He has also been past vice president of the Good Samaritan Community Center, and a director, and has been a director of the United Fund of San Mateo (Please See Page 6, Column 7)

Motorecyclist Injured

A 19-year-old Pacifica motorecyclist is in serious condition at Peninsula Hospital after running his bike off the road early Sunday morning in San Bruno.

Ronald Lee Nunes, of 1283 Aliante Dr., is reported suffering from a dislocated, and possibly fractured spine. A passenger on his bike, Ronald Keith Harris, 17, of 1124 Valencia Way, Pacifica, was knocked unconscious but apparently not badly hurt, police said.

According to the police the accident apparently happened around 4 a.m. but the two youths were not found until about 7:30 by San Bruno firemen, at the site of the accident, Skyline Boulevard about 75 yards south of Sneath Lane.

Wrangling Over Store Continues

Continued protest on Monday against erection of a 7-Eleven store on San Bruno Avenue and Crestmoor Drive resulted in the San Bruno City Council holding over the matter for two more weeks.

An open letter of protest was presented to the City Council, signed by residents of 300 of the 360 homes in the Crestmoor 1 subdivision. The letter cited the hazards of the corner, including the steep hill and curves of Crestmoor Drive, low visibility of the newly created corner, the fast traffic from San Bruno Avenue, close proximity of the 280 freeway offramp, and the Sheller Creek Apartments exit.

It quoted Police Chief Russ Cunningham's appellation of the intersection as a "suicide corner."

Attorney Fred Caploe of Los Altos, a specialist in zoning, gave a long list of items which he said clouded the property title and the zoning. He appeared in behalf of 15 homeowners of the area.

Councilman Tony Governale introduced a motion directing that issuance of a building permit be withheld for 30 days until "we can determine whether it is indeed a CN (neighborhood-commercial) zone."

City Atty. Joseph Galligan then called for an executive session in which he apparently told the Council that the Council cannot tell its building inspector to refrain from issuing a permit.

Mayor Hamilton then ruled the previous motion no longer in order, and asked Chief Cunningham to explain his branding it "a suicide corner."

Cunningham confirmed that he called it that, at the Traffic Safety Council. However, he added that two moves made by owner Bob Berryman has made the corner less dangerous. Berryman had agreed to move the curb cut 15 feet up the hill, and away from San Bruno Avenue, and he agreed to put up a retaining wall and grade down the corner so as to improve the sight distance.

Berryman pledged to provide a policy of title insurance for the entire site — a large portion of which was created by moving of San Bruno Avenue.

Metal Fire Hall Sparks Rift in D.C.

Whether a new fire station in the Serramonte section of Daly City should be constructed of metal sparked a shortlived rift on the county council Monday.

Councilman Louis J. Papan wanted the issue of the metal structure turned back to the city's Planning Commission for further study and action.

However, he was outvoted 4-1 on the issue.

A Jan. 11, 1972 Planning Commission report noted that the obligation of the members extended only to reviewing the size of the structure and site location—not to exterior design or other features.

Some members of the Commission expressed concern about the steel type structure and how they would "fit in" with the surrounding community. Others said they were not prepared to approve a metal-type building without knowing what the final results would be.

At the regular council session Monday city manager David Rowe said cost of the metal structure proposed for the site would be about \$175,000.

A custom designed structure, perhaps made out of wood, could be double that amount, Rowe said.

Papan persisted in wanting the matter turned back to the planners for review and noted metal buildings "pose quite a weather problem."

He said firemen would be living in the station and experience in such structures pointed up the fact they were often drafty and cold.

Rowe explained that the metal buildings were attractive, many with masonry fronts. And the structures would be bid to city specifications.

City Planner John Walker was called upon by Papan to explain the general attitude of the Planning Commission in dealing with the matter last month.

Walker said some officials "had reservations" but that (Please See Page 2, Column 8)

Commissioners Are Appointed In San Bruno

The Rollingwood subdivision fared well at Monday's San Bruno City Council meeting, when five new commissioners were appointed.

Selected to fill vacancies on the Planning Commission were two Rollingwood Terrace residents, Earl B. Phillips, 2336 Valleywood Drive, and Lynn C. Buxton, 2581 Carmel Drive.

New to the Civic Defense and Disaster Advisory Committee are Henry B. Siddall, 2445 Rollingwood Drive, and Amos Crothers, 2581 Rosewood Drive, in Crestmoor. Richard A. Olson, 1621 Claremont Drive, was appointed to the Personnel Board.

A 15-year-old youth, Barry C. Newton, 315 Palomar Court, was appointed as a youth adviser to the Park and Recreation Commission.

Convalescent Home Struck

No Disruption of Care at Pacifica Facility, Owner Says

The San Mateo Labor Council on Monday granted strike sanction for union employees of the 65-bed Linda Mar Convalescent Hospital, 751 San Pedro Road, Pacifica.

Owner Nick Gust said there is no disruption of patient care, since numerous volunteers have offered their services until the dispute is settled.

Approximately 25 members of the Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union, Local 250, began picket activities last Friday. They are seeking a 50-

cent-an-hour across-the-board pay increase, plus fully paid health plan, sick leave, vacation and other fringe benefits.

Gust said the union's total package request would cost him a salary and wage benefit increase of up to \$30,000 annually. He claims that the maximum \$14-a-day medical patient authorized by the state cannot be increased to offset the union's demands.

According to Gust, he and Ed Michaelson, chairman of the labor council, were scheduled to

meet today in an attempt to work out the areas of dispute.

David Watkins, business representative of the union, said the main delay is Gust's refusal to re-hire five employees he fired last week.

Gust said they were terminated for walking off the job prior to the obtaining of strike sanction.

The Pacifica councilman missed last night's council meeting to attend the labor council session but was refused admittance.

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Sheriff Asked to Enter Jail Row

San Mateo County Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore was requested to step into the controversy over security problems at San Francisco County Jail No. 2, west of San Bruno.

Declaring the situation "critical," the County Board of Supervisors urged Whitmore to explore the possibility of offering the services of San Mateo County law enforcement agencies to help up the security force.

Noting public statements by San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto that a mass breakout from the San Bruno jail is possible at any time, Supervisor Robert St. Clair said:

"If San Francisco doesn't immediately take some precautionary action, right now, to hire more guards, I don't see why we, as a board responsible for the health and safety of the people living in the area, cannot take some action ourselves."

"The situation is critical. If we don't take some action and something does happen, we'll be responsible."

"It's a powderkeg that could go off at any time."

St. Clair suggested the possibility of Whitmore offering mutual aid to Hongisto, with San Francisco paying the bill.

The board, in addition to asking Whitmore to intercede, di-

rected that the State Department of Corrections, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors be notified of their concern.

A lawsuit filed by San Mateo County to abate a long list of allegedly hazardous conditions at the jail is pending in Superior Court in Marin County. A hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow on the county's motion to include Alioto as a defendant.

On the basis that he, as mayor, controls budget appropriations for the sheriff's department, Hongisto has stated that not enough money has been budgeted to provide adequate security

at the jail.

St. Clair quoted Hongisto that at one time last week when 40 inmates "captured" an area of the jail for two hours there were only two guards on duty to watch 600 prisoners.

"Hongisto said the prisoners can break out any time they want and that nothing could prevent a mass escape," St. Clair said. St. Clair told the board that residents of the area were "frantic" about the situation even before hearing Hongisto's statements.

"If I lived there and knew that there were only two guards for 600 prisoners, I would be frantic, too," St. Clair said.

Deaf Mute Faces Court For Child

A jury of five men and three women was selected in a record 20 minutes Monday to hear an unusual Superior Court suit in which a South San Francisco man is seeking to be adjudged the father of a 3-year-old girl and to force the child's mother to accept support payments for the youngster.

Plaintiff in the case, being heard before Superior Judge Frank B. Blum, is Steven Jones, a deaf mute, who has a translator interpreting for him in sign language.

Jones contends he is the father of a daughter born to Susan Stollenberg at Chope Community Hospital June 4, 1969.

He maintains that the mother, since married and now living with her longshoreman husband in Canby, Ore., has refused to permit him to assist her financially or to see the child.

The mother, now Mrs. Susan Dominge, has contended in pre-trial filings that Jones never acknowledged parenthood or offered support payments until urged to do so by his mother and sister, and that he didn't support her when she needed help when the child was a baby.

Selection of the jury in just 20 minutes was a record in recollection, said Mrs. Emily Gallo, veteran court clerk for Judge Blum. Eight-member juries in civil cases was only recently instituted in San Mateo County, and is contingent upon mutual agreement of plaintiffs and defendants.

Jones is represented in the trial by attorney Xenophon Tragoutis, of South San Francisco. Andrew F. Burke, San Francisco, is attorney for the defendant.

A Highway Recommendation

Inclusion of Fassler Avenue in Pacifica in the city-county highway system has been recommended by the subcommittee of the County Greater Transportation Committee.

The action, if adopted by the parent group, means that the city will be eligible to apply for county gas tax funds to help pay the cost of improving the road between Cabrillo Highway and Sneath Lane in San Bruno. The road is unpaved for part of its distance.

Accident in Daly City Kills One, Hurts Four

A head-on crash on Eastmoor Avenue in Daly City Saturday night killed one youth and critically injured four other persons.

Police said a car driven by Richard Donald Burger, 19, of 66 Abbot Street, Daly City, swerved across a center line while heading downhill near Westmoor High School, slamming head-on into another car traveling in the opposite direction.

Burger was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Mary's Help Hospital.

Three passengers in Burger's car, Irene Long, 19, of 62 Como Avenue, Daly City; Elizabeth Sloan, 16, of 179 East Vista Avenue, Daly City; and Shelton Norton, 18, of 507 Eighty-seventh Street, Colma, suffered multiple injuries in the 11:10 p.m. accident.

Miss Long was reported in guarded condition with head and internal injuries.

Miss Sloan was treated at Mary's Help and transferred to

Kaiser Hospital, San Francisco.

Morton is reported in guarded condition with facial lacerations and multiple internal injuries.

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Flora E. Fairchild, 48, who is currently staying with relatives in Pacifica, suffered severe head injuries and multiple internal injuries. She was reported in critical condition. She was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Fairchild arrived in the Bay Area only four months ago from the east.

A passing physician in residence at the U.C. Medical Center, Dr. Scamman Franklin, gave first aid to the injured until they arrived at the hospital.

Dr. Franklin is a resident of Daly City, police said.

He stayed with other physicians at Mary's Help Hospital to assist in treatment.

"He was a great help in keeping those people alive, I believe," Sergeant John Kolbman, one of the first police officers on the scene, said.

Both cars were completely demolished in the wreck, police said.

San Bruno School

Noise Level Is 'Twice What It Should Be'

The possibility of three new school construction projects, and a 5.5 per cent teacher pay request highlighted Monday night's meeting of the San Bruno Park School District.

No action was taken by trustees.

Noise experts Fitzroy and Dobbs reported that their investigation has shown that the noise level at Belle Air School—nearest school to the airport—comes to 70 decibels, twice what it should be. It can be reduced 10 decibels by sealing windows and doors, and another 10 decibels by completely eliminating windows and reroofing the 20-year-old building.

A representative of the firm was asked to appear at the board's next meeting, for further report on the problem.

Trustees head a progress report from the staff committee investigating feasibility of building gyms at Engvall and Parkside intermediate schools. They reported on visits to Woodside Priory and Belmont school gyms. Administrative assistant Bob Barron and architect John

Worsely were asked to prepare preliminary plans of gyms, just for the purpose of enabling the board to decide whether to go ahead with the project.

Bill Brooks presented the teacher-pay request from the Certificated Employees Council. Teachers are asking an increase in the base pay of \$200 a year to \$7800; and an increase in the 12th step \$530 to \$12,970. In addition, they are requesting a \$5 per unit increase in the increment per unit of study, to \$41 at the first step to \$52 at the 12th. This would bring the top pay to slightly over \$16,000.

Assemblyman Leo Ryan met the board and discussed legislation. Biggest complaint of the board was that the San Bruno District has been promised that if it built a school for the handicapped for the county it would receive free tuition for its handicapped children. Now that the school is built (El Portal del Norte), the law was changed, and San Bruno must now pay for sending its handicapped there.

Ryan promised to introduce a bill to change the law again, but said he was pessimistic over its success.

Resignations were accepted from two veteran principals, Louis Ray of Decima Allen School and Harlen Still of El Crystal. A selection committee will be named of educators and principals to consider applicants for the two posts, to be vacated at the end of the school year.

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Political Roundup

Supervisor Fassler Challenged; Long, Morgan, Governale in Assembly Bids

Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald of San Bruno paid filing fees Tuesday for re-election as First District board member. He is expected to have opposition this year from a candidate backed by a conservationist-oriented group.

Supervisor Jean Fassler, unopposed in two previous elections, will have at least two of her constituents to contend with in this year's primary election.

John A. Pryshepa, 29, a state highway technician of 321 Seventh Street, Montara, and Charles (Church) Carter, 49, a restaurateur, of 116 Creek Trail, Kings Mountain, paid filing fees Monday and obtained nomination forms to run against the 32-year-old incumbent.

Mrs. Fassler was the first of all county candidates in the June 6 primary to file her completed nomination papers with County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church. The filing deadline is March 10.

Pryshepa, who is single and who works in the State Division of Highways office in San Francisco, has had one other taste of politics — an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the governing board of the Montara-Santa Cruz Beach Improvement Association and has been involved in civic affairs, including a citizen fight against the proposed Cabrillo Highway bypass of Devil's Slide.

That latter activity has caused some expressions of concern on the part of his superiors in the state agency about a possible conflict of interest. He has been notified that his duties as an employee of the agency that is planning the highway and his activities as a member of the citizen group fighting it are not incompatible, as long as he continues to speak as a private citizen.

The highway issue, Pryshepa said, is not the cause of his entry into the supervisory race.

"We have the resources and potential to be the best county

in California," he said, "but our community services and county leadership are seriously deficient."

"When policies of San Mateo County have not been substantially updated in the last 10 years, it is time for review. When vital issues get buried under layers of irrelevant rhetoric, when most residents are unaware of the problems in their own county, it is time for change."

Carter, who owns coffee shops in San Carlos and Belmont, was an unsuccessful candidate for the board of supervisors in 1964.

"I spent the least of any of the four candidates," he recalled, "and came in third."

The late Joseph J. Verducci of Daly City was the winner in that election but died before he could take office. Mrs. Fassler, who came in second, was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown to a two-year term. She later ran unopposed for another two-year term and a full four-year term.

"I feel that two terms are long enough for anyone to hold elective office," Carter said today.

"I'd like to see more economy in government. Everything seems to have doubled since eight years ago. I know my tax bill has doubled. I think it is time someone put the brakes on."

Carter was former chief of the Kings Mountain Volunteer Fire Brigade, has served in other civic roles and is a member of the Half Moon Bay Lions Club. His home is just off Skyline Boulevard, not more than 200 yards inside the Fifth Supervisorial District, about seven miles north of Skyline. The candidate and his wife, Ann, have two children, Andy, 12, and Casey, 7.

In San Mateo County, one supervisor represents each of five districts but candidates run at large.

Municipal Court Judges Charles Becker and William Lanam, the only two to declare for the vacancy to be created by the retirement of Superior Court Judge J. A. Branson at the end of the year, obtained nomination papers.

Others paying fees included Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, who will run for the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh Congressional District; Anthony Governale and Ray Ferguson, Democratic candidates to succeed Ryan in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District; Ted Long, who is seeking the Republican nod in the Twenty-seventh; Municipal Court Judge Marcel P. Biscay, the only incumbent judge to face opposition this year; and Superior Court Judges G. Brooks Icz and James T. O'Keefe.

A fellow councilman of Stewart's, Louis J. Papan, earlier

announced his candidacy for the same post which will be open due to Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan's decision to enter the primary election for the newly created 11th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Papan is a Democrat.

The third Democratic candidate in the June primary elections for the 27th Assembly District, Tony Governale, announced he would enter the campaign during a mid-morning press conference Monday.

Governale, a San Bruno councilman voted into office on the recall of former councilmen Richard Griffith and Ted Long, became the first candidate to take out nomination papers for the post vacated by long-time Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan.

Ryan has announced he will run for the newly created 11th U.S. Congressional seat.

In his announcement, Governale said for the past six years the Reagan Administration "has been looking for scapegoats instead of solutions" to problems confronting the state.

"In these years we have seen an intolerable rise in unemployment, the shifting of more of the tax burdens to homeowners (and) the systematic destruction of our educational system," the candidate said.

Unemployment, tax reform, educational finance, transportation, pollution and open space are the issues which will be emphasized in his campaign, Governale said.

He criticized Governor Reagan for "failing to support programs which have created jobs" and for attempting "to balance his budget by shifting the welfare, mental health and education bills to the local property taxpayers."

Governale waited until near the end of his speech to unwrap his biggest surprise of the campaign, thus far—his endorsement of the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee.

In what is considered to be an unprecedented move, Al Kochman, chairman of the Central Committee, threw his support behind Governale calling the candidate "a man of the highest character and true integrity."

Kochman said he made the commitment to support Governale on his own behalf and not as an endorsement of the Central Committee.

"My commitment is to provide, this type of dedicated service," Morgan ended his trans-Pacific message.

The candidate is expected to return from the conference series on February 22.

Daly City city councilman McRobert Stewart has been named Morgan's campaign manager.

A fellow councilman of Stewart's, Louis J. Papan, earlier



Tony Governale



Ted Long

"I am quite certain, though, that I will be enthusiastically joined by the overwhelming majority of the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee's members and alternates."

Governale was elected to the San Bruno city council in 1971 during a recall election.

He said he sought this nomination "only after party and labor leaders in this county urged me to do so and pledged to me their support. I believe they have done so because above all I am a Democrat. I have been a Democrat all my life. I have worked hard to elect other Democrats, and I am committed to the principles of the Democratic Party."

The candidate is currently chairman of the North County Council of Cities subcommittee on the airport taxi problem, a member of the S.M. County Regional Planning Commission, Airport Land Use Commission, the San Bruno Rotary Club and the San Mateo County Fryers.

He is a partner in an electronics components firm and a former member of the San Bruno Park and Recreation Commission and the San Francisco Airport Access Project Advisory Committee.

He is married and has three children.

With a vow to bring statewide attention to his campaign, former San Bruno councilman Ted Long announced his candidacy for the 27th Assembly District on the Republican ticket Monday.

Asked how he would attempt to attract such widespread recognition, Long answered "by attacking the issues."

He said rather than just agree that pollution, as an example, was a matter to be dealt with he would outline a plan for dealing with it.

The same for transportation, noise, Highway 380 and other issues.

The attorney was the subject of a recall election one year ago. He said his recall would not hurt his chances of becoming the Republican standard bearer in the fall general election for the seat vacated by Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan.

Ryan will run for the newly created 11th Congressional seat.

Long pointed to his continuing fight to preserve open space and the environment since leaving the council.

"My commitment to preserving coastline open space and curtailing the unnecessary expansion of freeways such as in Interstate 380 are just two examples of my involvement in

weeks, it was announced by president William Peck.

Dr. El Segal and former elementary principal Jim Susoeff will supervise the class.

Format is similar to that used at toastmaster meetings, with participants trained in an informal atmosphere to make speeches, take part in group discussions, give impromptu talks, and to evaluate others in presentation, voice, vocabulary and confidence.

The club, which is accepting new members, will train teenagers between 15 and 17 years of age in its "Youth Leadership Course each Thursday for eight

the past year as an individual citizen," he said.

"Problems such as airport noise and open space elimination are two of the main areas of concern to both myself and those who support me," Long said.

He said it was doubtful "to expect any support from some developers who have plans for the North County" during his campaign for the June primaries.

He predicted his support for the seat would come from "grassroots voters who are concerned about the future of our community."

"I echo these concerns and I truly feel that the solutions to the major problems facing us are to be found in the State Legislature," Long said.

Long promised a vigorous campaign and said he would address problems "standing on my record of involvement on issues of dress himself directly to the concern."

Why was he against construction of Interstate 380, Long was asked?

"Crestmoor Canyon," he replied.

He went on to explain that there undoubtedly were other routes that could be followed rather than the Crestmoor Canyon route. These should be closely studied.

The candidate is currently involved in a lawsuit against the city of San Bruno, appealing the election and recall on the grounds that the procedures are unconstitutional.

In spite of the heavy Democratic population in the 27th Assembly District, Long says he will win both the primary and general election — regardless who opposes him.

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they all understood the necessity of not holding up bidding on the structure.

Mayor Bernard Lycett said the Commissioners were not established as a design review board. Their responsibility was limited to determining if a fire station could and should be built on the site—a parcel approved for such a purpose earlier.

Papan suggested the station matter be presented in two phases rather than one — the structure itself and the cost after bids are received and reviewed.

Bu his fellow councilmen voted Papan down.

In other action, the city council approved a two-story medical building for the corner of Southgate Avenue and Cerro Drive on C-O zoned property.

The request for granting approval for the structure, some two blocks south of Mary's Help Hospital, was made by San Francisco architect Bruce C. Dodd.

The structure will contain a pharmacy, medical and dental offices, therapy laboratories and related offices.

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nome with six patients is too many."

Modena also said, "I don't buy the parking thing (calling for more spaces) on this. That's ridiculous."

Both Mayor McCarthy and Councilman Farber were critical of a Times story which had told of the plight of Rothenbusch and discussed in general the problem of housing the aged.

Farber said the newspaper article "implies that because (planning commission) turned down (Rothenbusch's request) we're anti-elderly. We're talking about a planned community development. If the council does vote (to uphold the planning commission) it doesn't mean we're against this type of home for elderly."

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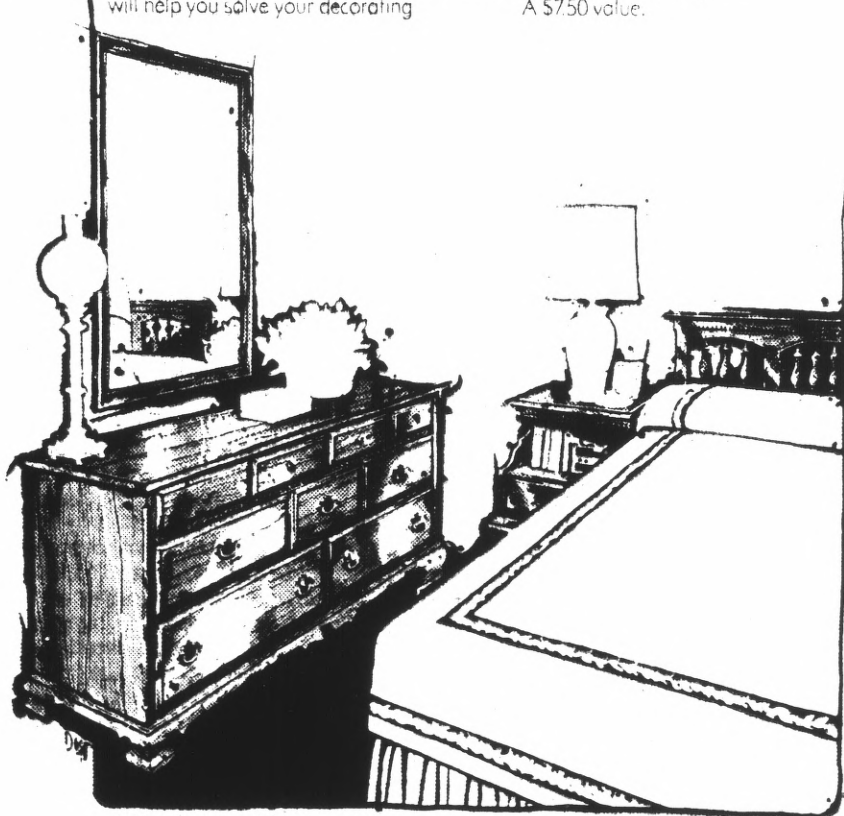
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Youth Bureau Director Reluctantly Gives Up Control

By BOB PETERSON

Even when the umbilical cord is cut, some mothers have a hesitancy to let go. They not only want to nurture, but also control their offspring.

Experience has shown, however, that the ones given the freedom of varying viewpoints usually become the strongest and healthiest.

A situation much like this has recently unfolded within the Pacifica Youth Service Bureau (PYSB), a project designed to cope with problem youth.

Ralph Rutley, 35, who is the founder and director of PYSB has submitted his resignation, effective March 1. He does it reluctantly, but also knowing, he

says, that it's best for the project he brought into existence.

"It is very difficult to go into detail," said Rutley about his decision to resign. "The reason is irreconcilable differences with some members of the board of directors," he said, admitting there are a lot of personality factors involved.

"The board said it was felt the community wanted a change of leadership, and they supported that change," said Rutley.

He made no bones about the fact that as founding director he had "certain interests and directions" he wanted to see various projects go.

"Hard decisions must now be

made," said Rutley. "And perhaps they can be made easier without the founding director in the project. Sometimes staying around can do more damage than good."

"It's been a long and hard trek. It's not an eight to five job. The director has to keep his fingers on everything that happens," said Rutley.

One of those "hard decisions" that must be made is to answer the question, who's at the controls? It appears that suddenly everyone's concerned.

It's something like the child who is sweet and innocent while young, but as soon as he matures, everyone who exerts some legitimate control over

him wants to give him helpful advice; to the point he's totally confused.

The PYSB is the child of a complicated joint powers agreement between the county, the city of Pacifica, two school districts and county's juvenile delinquency prevention commission.

Immediate questions to be answered are, is there a need for the joint powers arrangement? Who is really responsible? The county? The city? Should the project even continue?

Actually the PYSB is a pilot project, one of nine started throughout the state, set up through the California Council on Criminal Justice in Novem-

ber of 1969. Although it is now at the point where the pilot phase is about completed and the arrow is pointing toward a permanent service.

"Obviously, I take well defined positions," said Rutley. "But I think we are really on to some good stuff. And I'm really convinced that what we're doing is a real need. We provide immediate service."

Rutley said that everyone is delighted with the project per se. This has not been denied. He said that the project lost less than ten per cent of the young people it counseled to the court system. "That's an incredible success story," said Rutley.

He was quick to point out that

the project was not similar to Damien House, although it is concerned with youth with problems.

Rutley told of one case where a young girl was ready to run away. After counseling with her and her parents, the crisis passed. Involved in this type approach is the police department, family education seminars, modified youth centers, and professionals including social workers.

Before this Pacifica project got under way, it was normal procedure for a youth involved in a particular problem, no matter what, to end up arrested and into the court system.

"There is a better, cheaper,

more efficient and humanitarian way (than arrest) to handle young offenders and trouble makers," said Rutley.

"Our project has demonstrated that a high proportion of these youths do not belong in the court system. We've proven this," he said.

Rutley said he was not concerned that the project would fold, and recommended that if possible every city institute a similar program.

"Playing the game of cops and robbers is not where it's at. This service is needed and wanted. There's got to be a way to get them out of the place for the youth to go when of screwed up family thing, and

if we want to keep kids off the streets and dealing in drugs.

"The young people themselves know this, and many are dedicated to the hard work involved in putting down this stuff on the street."

Rutley said there has been a drastic cut in referrals to the police department since the project has been operational. And in terms of dollars and cents, he said, "We're saving money just in terms of kids not being referred. We have proven that one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Rutley, a probation officer on leave of absence, will return to that county position. His replacement has not been named.

Daly City Couple Charged

A Daly City couple have been arrested and charged with insurance fraud in connection with the reported burglary of some \$10,000 in household goods reportedly stolen from their home last May 17.

Robert Cicero and his wife, Nancy, were arrested at their Escalon, California home Friday after police received a tip concerning the whereabouts of the "stolen" property.

The Ciceros had reported to Daly City police and their insurance agents, State Farm and Casualty Company, that their home at 102 Valley Street, Daly City had been broken into and household items and jewelry, valued at more than \$10,000 had been taken.

Subsequent investigation, coupled with a tip that the property had never been stolen, led police to the current address of the suspects in Escalon, near Stockton.

However, police were unable to find the allegedly stolen property at that address. It was later found at a relative's home in Manteca, police said.

The cousin of Cicero, Mickey Toronto, was not in any way connected to the alleged insurance fraud, officer detective John Morre said.

The couple were released on \$1,000 bail each and were scheduled to appear in Northern Judicial Court Tuesday to answer the charges.

OCEANA GRAD

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Army Nurse (Second Lieutenant) Miru M. Drucker, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Drucker, live at 342 Horizon Way, Pacifica, recently completed a six-week Army Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned officers. Instructions are given in medical records and reports, field medicine and surgery, field medical service, preventive medicine, neuropsychiatry, supply procedures and military law.



Lorraine M. Goddard has been promoted to assistant vice president in Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters. She will head the employee loan department. Mrs. Goddard has managed the Daly City branch for the past two years.

San Brunan Wins Post

Emile R. Hons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hons, 180 Hampton Center, San Bruno, has been elected student president for the winter trimester at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles. Hons, a senior art major, was elected to fill the presidency on January 19. He received over 60 per cent of the vote. Hons will serve for two trimesters.

Hons was graduated from Crestmoor High School, where he was a member of the track, cross country, and varsity basketball teams, and served as publicity commission chairman. Hons has served as vice-president at Pepperdine since last year. Hons will graduate from Pepperdine in August 1972. His future plans are to attend graduate school and then become a high school art instructor.

EQUATOR

USS ENTERPRISE — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Jerry M. Frazier, son of Mr. Jack C. Frazier of 225 San Benito Road, Brisbane, recently crossed the equator en route to the Indian Ocean from Singapore aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, and was confirmed a member of the mythical order of "Shellbacks" following traditional initiation

Punishment For Fraud

Buddy Phillips, 37, of 418 Eighty-eighth Street, Apt. 4, Daly City, has been placed on probation and ordered to make restitution to the county after pleading guilty to a charge of welfare fraud.

Municipal Court Judge Charles Becker suspended a six-months county jail sentence, put Phillips on good behavior for three years and ordered him to repay \$954.50.

The district attorney's office charged that Phillips failed to disclose to the welfare department that he was receiving up to \$156 a month in social security disability benefits. Phillips was receiving assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program for his wife and himself and two children.

Expense Account Plan Rapped

Three South San Francisco councilmen have been blasted by candidate Gordon T. Boblitt for alleged "self-serving double standards, with complete disregard for the interests of the people of South San Francisco."

Boblitt's remarks were a reference to the February 7 granting of a use permit, and a revised council expense accounting method, both approved by the three-man majority vote over citizen objections.

The use permit was to develop Mike Callan for an additional service station and speedy market in an already gas station shrouded area.

"Here we have the council concerned with questionable legal technicalities given in an opinion by City Attorney John Noonan and obviously going against the wishes of the majority of the residents of the area," said Boblitt.

"On the other hand, the same three councilmen — Patrick Ahern, Frank Bertucelli and William Borba — were unconcerned about the law when they voted, contrary to the statutes of this state and the opinion of the district attorney, to take illegal payments from the taxpayers' money for their unexplainable monthly expenses."

District Attorney Keith Sorenson in a letter to the council said, "There is no question but that Government Code 36514.5 allows reimbursement only for expenses actually incurred."

But the district attorney also

added that there is no specific requirement for the filing of an itemized claim either by the state or local ordinance.

This statement is what City Attorney John Noonan latched onto to urge the councilmen to vote themselves an automatic \$40 a month car allowance, in addition to itemizing other expenses. Bertucelli, Borba and Ahern voted it in.

"This is just another example of how the 'old guard' and their 'legal advisor' operate," said Boblitt. "This is what we must end at city hall."

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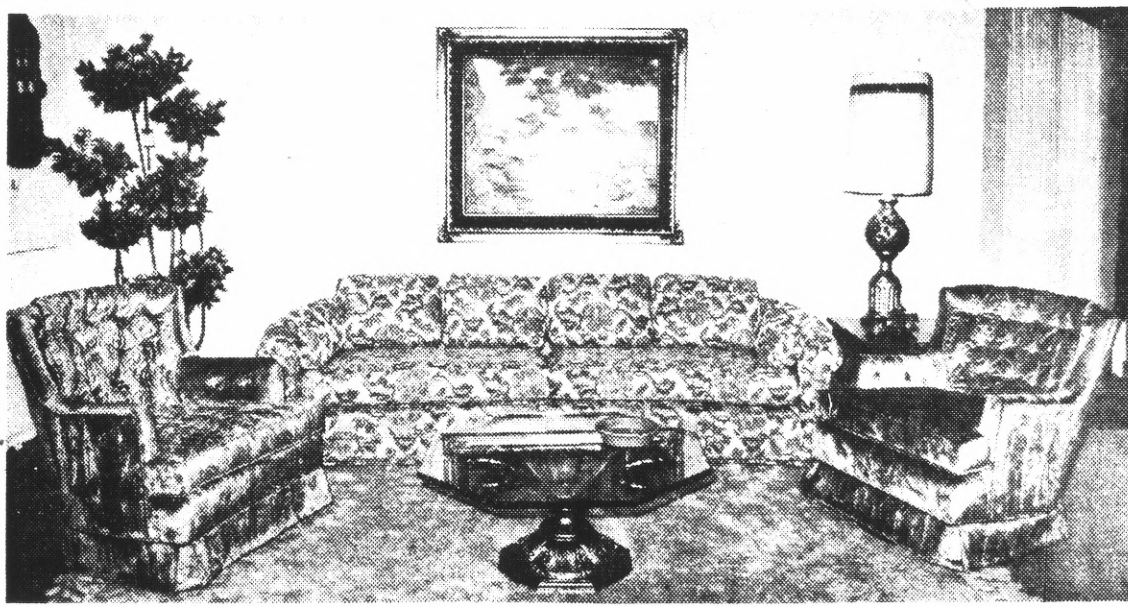
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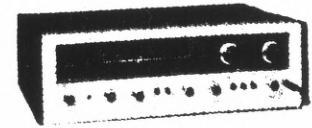
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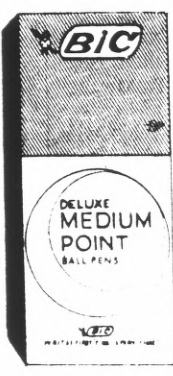
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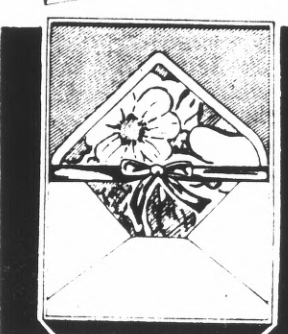
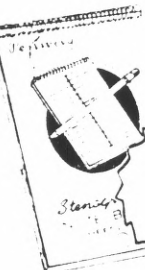
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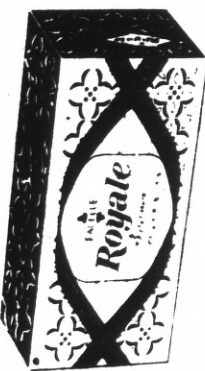
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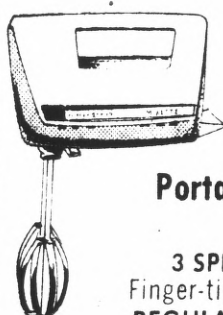
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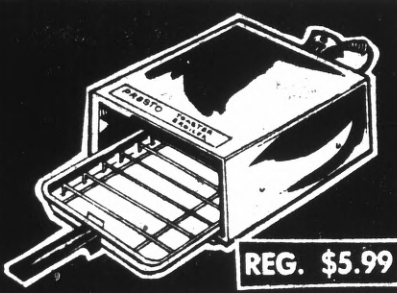
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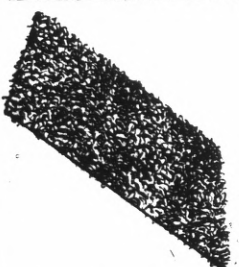


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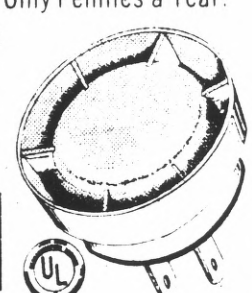


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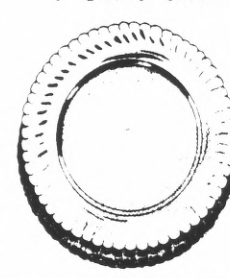
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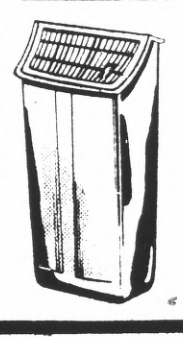
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By BOB PETERSON

A concern about teacher tenure and evaluation and how it would affect a child was expressed by a Pacifica parent Thursday night at a meeting of the Laguna Salada Elementary School District trustees.

Mrs. Nicki Botto, who also is president of the Oddstad Home and School Club, said she didn't like to see the teacher evaluation based on the progress of a student, because the end result could be to the detriment of the student.

Her point was that a teacher, fearing the possibility of bad evaluation unless students produce, might push a child to perform beyond his capability.

Superintendent Jim Brien said that problem can be overcome by writing "careful yet meaningful" goals and objectives.

He said each teacher, before the school year begins, must assess the child in a particular class, whether it be bright students or a class of slower learners.

According to Brien, the teacher must "analyze and diagnose" to find out what level the students are at, and write goals and objectives based on that level.

He said the principal would supervise the goals and objectives to make sure they were neither too low or too high.

Brien said there is no intent to work a disadvantage to a student by putting a teacher under unrealistic goals and objectives.

The discussion evolved from a report by Brien on the status of a legislative bill by Assemblyman John Stull.

Brien put the Stull Bill, which has to do with teacher tenure and evaluation, and becomes effective this fall, on a parallel with the implementation of PPBS (Planning, Programming, Budgeting System) in the

state's schools.

PPBS is the proposal to make schools accountable for its funds, by finding out exactly how much is spent on each subject.

Laguna Salada already has set up a time-table for PPBS implementation. It follows almost exactly the Stull Bill proposal. Brien said as far as he is concerned there are "great values in moving in the direction of being goal and objective oriented."

He said the Stull Bill doesn't offer anything new to the district, which has long been evaluating all certificated personnel. "It only makes it a law of the state," said Brien.

"Our problem is how to orient 400 people as to the implementation process," he said. "We will need workshops with the principals, because they are the key of the system."

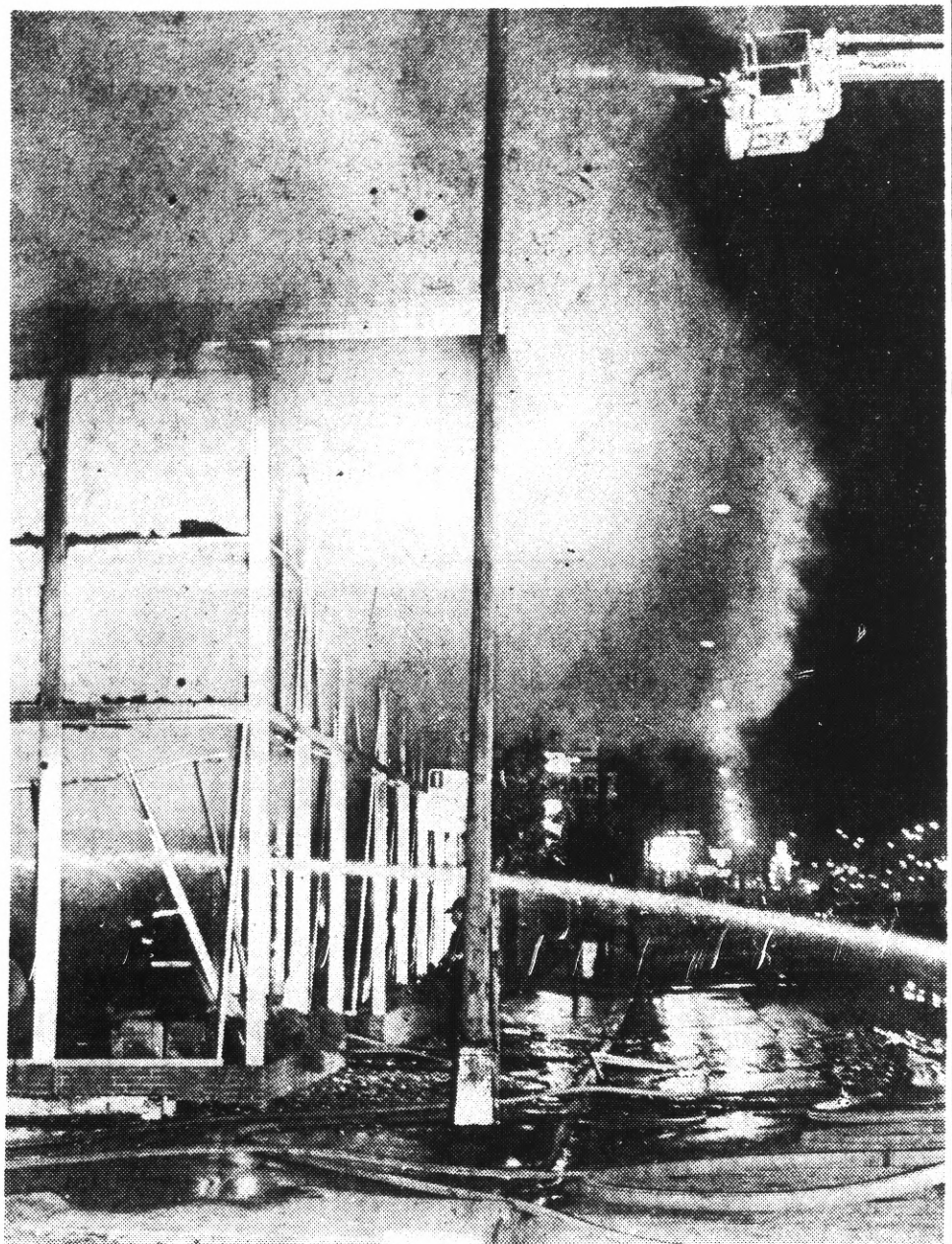
Trustee Sidney Lorvan said, "Education is an area where everyone is an expert. There are 120 in Sacramento who think they're the greatest experts. It's up to us (at the district level) to make the best of this (management approach) and make it a positive thing."

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Gun Taken

A Pan American Airlines security guard has reported the theft of his .38 caliber hand gun, ammunition and other items to South San Francisco police.

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MILLBRAE BLAZE — San Bruno Fire Department water tower platform, upper right, zeroes in on raging early morning fire on El Camino Real, Millbrae, which ravaged Carpenteria building in 300 block. Arsonists set string of fires through Millbrae business section shortly after 3 a.m. (Post Photo)

Millbrae Blaze Probe Continues

Nine fires in Millbrae may have been caused by an arsonist Saturday morning, but Fire Inspector Eddie Williams is not sure about the biggest blaze of all.

That fire, at The Carpenteria, 310 El Camino Real, roared through rubber-backed nylon and acrylic rugs to the tune of "more than \$100,000" and firemen believed it must have been started like the others.

Later, said Williams, they came to realize that the Carpenteria fire may have started inside the building.

The other blazes were started in trash bins and rubbish cans outside Suzanne's Cake Box, 350 Broadway; the Safeway market at 500 El Camino, Stanaway's Market at Hillcrest and Broadway; John Meyer's Quality Food, 237 El Camino; My Brother's Place, 213 El Camino; and the QFI market, 900 El Camino.

"Since the Carpenteria fire happened at the same time as the others, and along the same line, we assumed it was of the same cause," said Williams.

Millbrae firemen learned a lesson in carpet-fire fighting in the blaze, he said.

"The rubber backing, and the glue used to hold them together, once heated up to the ignition point, really get going. We had a devil of a time cooling it down."

Williams said the blaze destroyed rolls of carpeting in a blaze that apparently "started at the back of the store, rolled forward and knocked out the windows, and then just roared."

The exact cause, he said, "is kind of hard to say."

"We did find what may be a

point of origin inside the building. We think we may have had a fire with a smoldering start, but we are still investigating."

Williams said he and other Millbrae firemen would be probing the rubbish again today, to see if they can learn why the blaze started.

The reason for the other series of smaller fires, he said, is also being investigated.

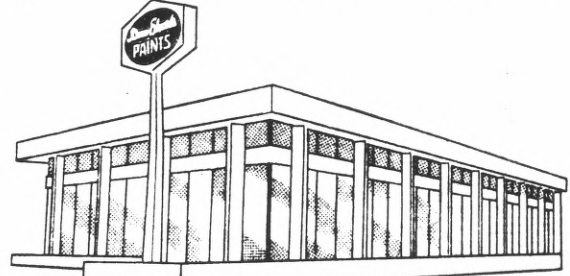
Top Teeners Are Selected

Four South San Francisco school students have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1972, according to Thomas J. Gaffney, principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these students for further state, regional, and national honors and scholarships totaling \$7,000. Local nominees are: Beverly Anne McCarthy, Cheryl Ann Leong, Nora Hsu, and Diane Marie DeVos.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in community service and academic achievement. The local students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by the state's governor. Similar trophies will be presented to winners in other states.

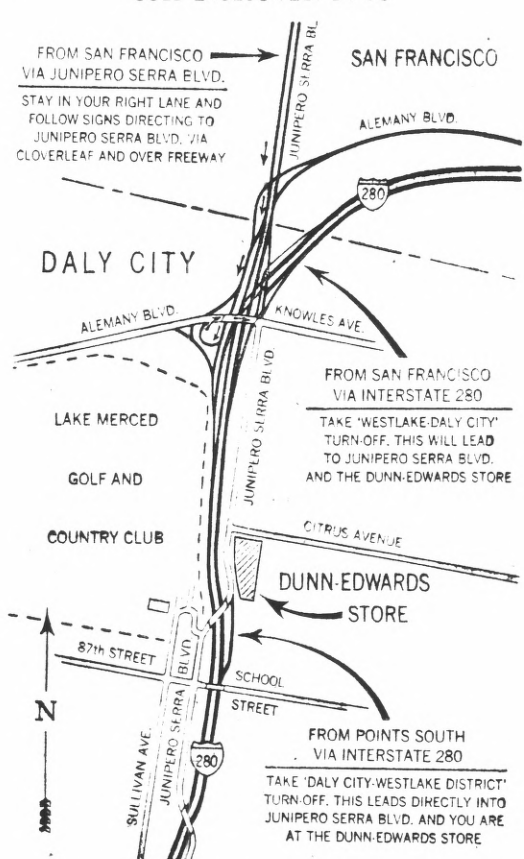
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Skyline Center Building Set

Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin soon on the construction of a new student center building at Skyline College, San Bruno.

The San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees Wednesday awarded a construction contract to the low bidder on the project, Wheatley Jacobsen, Inc.

The Palo Alto firm submitted a bid of \$1.61 million and, with additions, the final bid ran to about \$1.7 million.

When the building is completed by the fall of 1973, it will mark the completion of all major building projects in the local junior college district.

According to Skyline President Phil Garlington, "This action assures the completion of Skyline College for all the people of the North County area."

"For me personally, this is a very auspicious occasion. It is one of the most important days of my life."

He said the fact that the building, a long-sought structure on the new North County campus, would soon be under construction was a landmark in the history of the area.

Mrs. Hale Seeks S.S.F. School Post

A South San Francisco woman has announced her candidacy for the open seat on the South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees.

She is Mrs. Thelma V. Hale, of 381 Arroyo Drive, an administrative assistant with the Bechtel Corporation.

Mrs. Hale said she believes the South San Francisco Unified School District to be one of the more progressive school districts of the county.

"As a member of the board, I will work with the school administration to maintain South San Francisco's high standards," said Mrs. Hale.

"My primary concern is that every student in the district receive the best possible education without compromise. At the same time, I feel it my duty to protect the taxpayer's dollar, and get the greatest value possible from each dollar funded towards education."

Mrs. Hale has an extensive background in public and private management administration. During 1956-57 she served on the social staff at the White House under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

She was office manager of Lyons Physician Supply Company of Youngstown, Ohio, a staff assistant for Addressograph Multigraph Corporation of Omaha, Neb., and an assistant production manager for the Standard Transformer Company at Warren, Ohio. She has been with Bechtel since 1967.

Volunteer activities include chairman of the South San Francisco March of Dimes Campaign for 1972, recording secretary for the civic organization Citizens for Responsible Government, and an active member of the Country Club Estates Homeowners' Association.



Mrs. Thelma V. Hale

Drug Abuse Course Taken

Paul Willis of South San Francisco, a resident at Damien House, today completed a two-week course of intensive instruction in drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation at the Drug Abuse Training Center, California State College, Hayward.

The Center, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, offers short-term training in all aspects of the drug abuse problem to selected students from throughout the United States.

LAFCO Postpones Decision

By VIRGIL WILSON

A decision on what type of government structure could best serve the development planned for San Bruno Mountain was postponed indefinitely Wednesday by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

The commission, after much debate at a meeting in Redwood City, voted to spend up to \$10,000 to hire a planning consultant for advice on whether to place the 3,600-acre land mass in the sphere of influence of Brisbane, Daly City or South San Francisco, or none of them.

No time limit was placed on the study and it appeared certain that two veteran commissioners, Chairman Maurice K. Hamilton of San Bruno and William R. Lawson of Menlo Park, will have left the LAFCO board by the time the decision is made. Both men, who have been members since the commission was formed eight years ago, are not seeking re-election on their respective city councils and will be replaced following the April municipal elections by appointees named by the Cities Selection Committee.

Much of the debate was on the question of whether LAFCO should try to reach a decision on the San Bruno Mountain sphere before Hamilton and Lawson leave. It was finally agreed that more time than that will be needed for the consultant study, especially in view of the fact that the County Board of Supervisors is not scheduled to make a decision on park and open space needs on the mountain until at least the middle of next month.

Several proposals for parks and open space are presently being studied by various county groups in an effort to reach a consensus basis for supervisorial action next month. LAFCO Executive Officer B. Sherman Coffman said the board's decision could determine the direction the consultant study will take.

Officials of the Crocker Land Company, developer of the mountain, told LAFCO in November that of the three cities, Brisbane could most economically provide municipal services. They stopped short, however, of actually asking that the land be placed in Brisbane's sphere of influence.

The county commission, established under state law, has the power of veto over all proposed municipal annexations. For several years it has been working on the designation of spheres of influence — logical areas for city expansion — to serve as guides in considering annexation proposals.

Frank Calton, project manager for the Crocker Land Company, told the commission Wednesday that he doubted the value of another study but indicated his company would go

along with it if its purpose is not merely to delay a decision. Calton said the company, might, if there are further delays, go ahead and file a petition for annexation, setting legal machinery in motion that would require LAFCO to schedule a public hearing within 70 days and make a decision in no more than 70 additional days. Coff-

man noted, however, that Crocker would be running the risk of being turned down because of the absence of a sphere of influence designation.

Lawson spoke out strongly against the proposed study but finally voted with the majority to authorize it.

"I see a reluctance on the part of this commission to take

action," Lawson said. "These studies are used so often to postpone hard decisions. I think they (decisions) ought to be made today, not a month from now or two months from now. I don't think a study will answer one question. A further study would only consolidate the information that has already been presented to us."

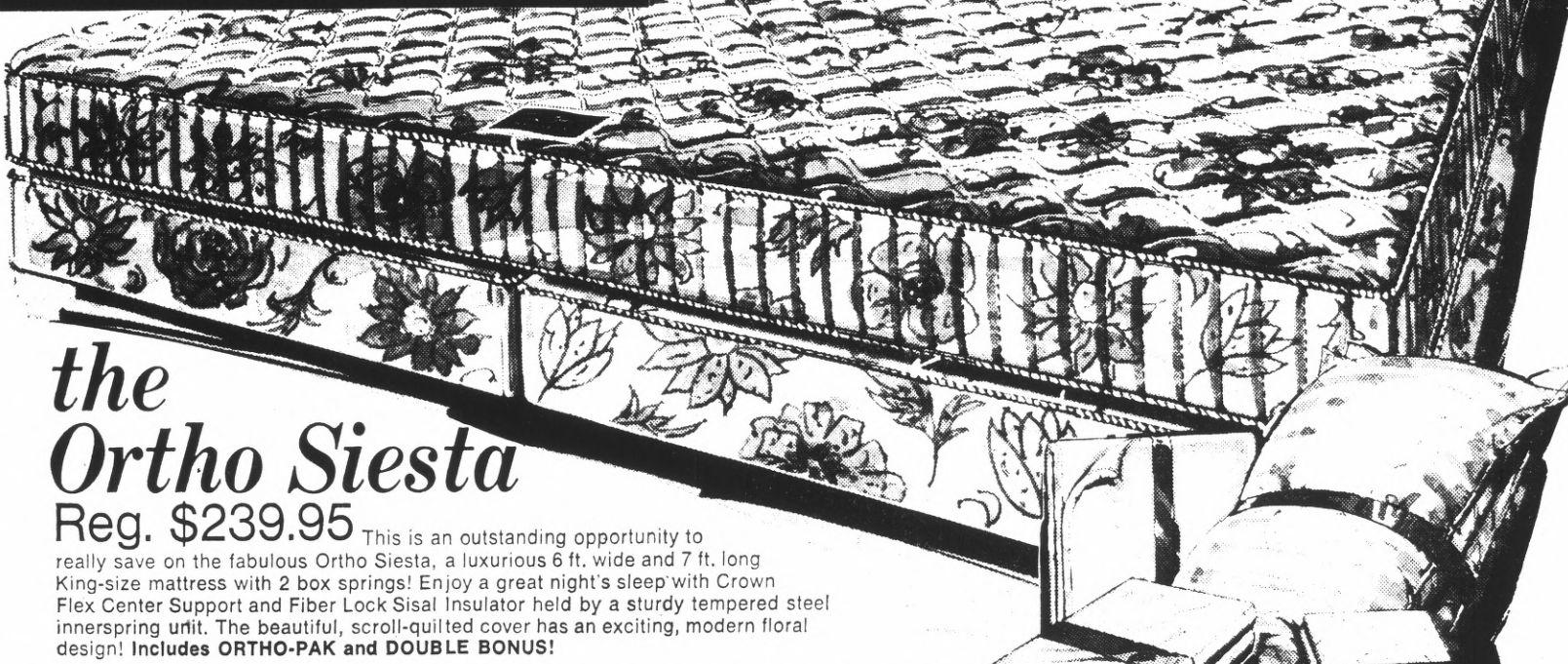
Commissioner Gerald F. Day, who made the motion to authorize the study, admitted that he was reluctant to take action until thorough study has been given development upon the city that en the possible impact of the de-takes it on, upon adjoining cities and upon the county as a whole. Other meetings on the subject include a public hearing sched-

uled by the Environmental Quality Coordinating Council to be held at 8 p.m. today in the San Carlos City Hall at 666 Elm Street.

The executive committee of the Regional Planning Committee is to meet February 17 to consider the developer's latest proposal for parks and open space.

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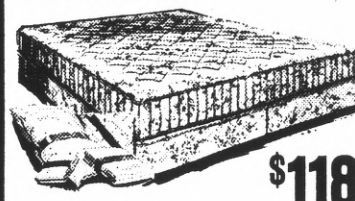
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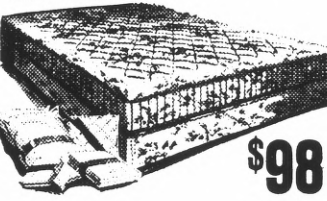
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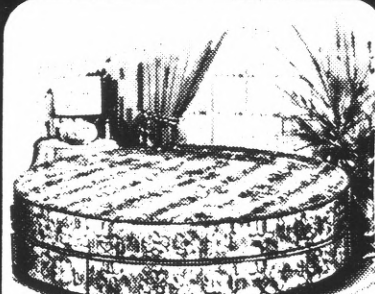


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Thursday Program At FDR

Thursday is the date for the F. D. Roosevelt P-TA's Founder's Day observance in the school's multi-use room at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a short play by the school's children, a skit by parents and the annual presentation of the Honorary Service Award to a member of the community.

All past recipients of the award have been invited as guests of honor and Mrs. Jerry Galindo, program chairman of the event, reported that the response to the invitations has been good, including the first recipient, the Rev. Otto Henn, now of Concord, who was honored in 1964.

The flag ceremony for the evening will be presented by Mrs. Cunningham's Brownie troop.

Women Voters' League Plans Building Panel

Should the county allow and encourage further building of homes?

Should building be restricted and the undeveloped lands left as open space?

Can housing be provided for the present and future citizens and open space still exist, especially for recreation?

The three Leagues of Women Voters of San Mateo County have asked Don Newmark, senior planner for San Mateo County, and J. L. Kiebelback, consultant for Dean and Dean Associates, to present their points of view.

They will give their comments at the morning session of County League Day, February 23 at Menlo Park Recreation Center, Civic Center, Menlo Park.

Program planning on the county level will be the topic for discussion after lunch.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. The registration fee is 50 cents.

Kathy Barger (993-6517) of Pacifica, is in charge of arrangements.

The public is invited.



THE DAN ECTONS (Victoria Patrick)

Victoria Patrick, Dan Ecton Wed

At home in San Mateo after honeymooning in Hawaii are Dan J. Ecton and his bride, the former Victoria Lynn Patrick.

The couple exchanged vows at St. Bruno's Catholic Church and received felicitations at the El Rancho Hotel in Millbrae.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas Patrick of San Bruno and the benedict is the son of Mrs. Pearl Ecton of Millbrae.

A gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin was worn by Vicky when she recited her vows. All of her attendants were dressed in old-fashioned royal blue saki costumes. Shirley Witt was her sister's

matron of honor and Mrs. Jim Roll, another sister, shared bridesmaid duties with Fanele Patrick, Vicky's sister-in-law. Lisa Witt was the flower girl for her aunt's wedding.

Edward Fuller stood with Dan as best man and San Ecton, his brother, and Jim Roll seated guests. Scott Patrick, the bride's cousin, carried the rings. Vicky, an alumna of Mercy High School, earned her associate arts degree at the College of San Mateo. Her husband is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Organization For Filipinos

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 60 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, has invited all Filipinos in the Daly City area to the 10:30 a.m. mass on Sunday.

After the mass, plans for the formation of a Filipino organization in the Daly City area will be discussed.

The purpose of this organization is to bring together all Filipino people in the area to exchange ideas among themselves and for social and religious purposes.

Mrs. George Day (75-3780) or Mrs. Thomas Baldwin (755-7716) may be contacted for details.

The Jeff Scene



By SUE MCALLISTER

The Class of 1972 is about four months away from high school graduation. Some members, around 50, have decided they have benefited as much as possible from Jefferson and have left to work, go to college or to pursue their own interests.

Can one find meaning in the fact that many students throughout the district have elected to graduate, rather than spend the last "easy" semester in high school?

Any senior that wished, whether graduated or not, ordered "senior announcements" February 10.

The Class of 1975 will sponsor its first dance on February 18. The dance will have a Valentine Day Theme. Emmet Tierney is the advisor of the class.

February 17, the ever-agile Jeff faculty will take on the Colma faculty. Such "greats" as "Bashful Bruce Cunningham and Jovial Jim Cunningham" will spur on the Jeff Faculty as they gound up and down the court. The tickets are 50 cents each.

A new program for lunch hour recreation has begun. The program is under the supervision of Joe McGrath, and with the coming of better weather, will utilize the outdoor basketball and tennis courts facilities — and the gym, if supervised.

A request of the Jeff Student Body has been made to bring any left-over knitting wool possessed by students, family or friends to the Career Guidance Center. A Jeff student is working her way to Europe on her handicraft skill.

Auditions were held on February 14-15 for the spring play, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

A special assembly was held February 10. The assembly was held to give the clubs a chance to exhibit any talent the members possess.

TEEN DANCE

There will be a teen dance at Terra Nova High, Pacifica, February 26, featuring the sounds of Sun and Steel. This is a seven-member group, including trumpet and electric piano.

Knights' Member Campaign

Grand Knight Tom Curr of Marian Council 3773, Knights of Columbus, announced that the council is participating in a membership drive spearheaded by the Supreme Council.

During February, March, April, and May the Knights of Columbus will conduct an extensive membership drive to celebrate the founding of the Knights, 90 years ago, on March 29, 1882, by the Rev. Michael J. McGivney.

Since it's founding by a handful of Catholic gentlemen in Saint Mary's Parish in New Haven, Conn., the Knights have grown to be an organization of over 1½ million men with councils in every state of the United States, the ten provinces of Canada, the Canal Zone, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Tom Curr and Membership Chairman Herb Bradford are co-chairman. Inaugurating the drive in the Colma, Daly City, and Pacifica areas Curr said, "Marian Council extends an invitation to all of the Catholic men in this area to join the Knights of Columbus and to participate with the over one and a half million men worldwide in civic and social responsibilities and especially in youth oriented programs. We want to add to our membership those men who are sincerely interested in exercising their talents in this direction.

Catholic men over 18 years old who are interested are asked to contact Tom Curr, 262 Price St., Apt. 4, Daly City, or Herb Bradford, 209 Edgewood Dr., Pacifica.

Boy Scout Day At Stonestown

The fourth annual Boy Scouts Day at Stonestown will be held Saturday, February 19, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The day, held in honor of Scouting's 62nd anniversary, will include special Scout exhibits and paintings, ecology exhibits, demonstrations and even Indian dancing ceremonies.

Scout troops from San Francisco, Daly City and San Bruno will participate.



WESTLAKE EVENT — Lynette Flato hand-hooks colorful wall hanging to be among handcrafted items on display at the Westlake P-TA's annual Founder's Day observance February 26. The event has been planned as a dessert-fashion show at 1:30 p.m. in the Daly City school's multi-use room, according to the president, Mrs. David Schwimmer. Mrs. Flato is the fashion show committee coordinator, and the theme is "Do Your Own Thing," featuring student, parent and teachers items.

Junior Girls Collect Books For DC Fair

To earn their community service badge, Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 2141 of Daly City have collected books in their neighborhood for the Friends of the Daly City Library's Annual Used Book Fair to be held May 13 at the Westlake Mall.

Members of the troop are: Patricia Cid, Michelle Evans, Susan Hall, Joanne Hernandez, Pamela Moeller, Julie Smith, Rebecca Williamson, Janet Czapple, Marilyn Bohren, Deborah Delfino, Anne Hardey, Kim Loucel, Stella Mareus, Kim Mohr, Lisa Stables, Sandra Starek, Catherine Williamson, Chandra Collins, Catherine Hardey, Carol Hall, Charmaine Evans, Sandra Jasey, Kelley Johnson, Karen Loucel, Jennifer Moeller and Lori Stables.

Mrs. William R. Williamson is the troop's leader, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Hardey and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson.

The troop will also be given a certificate of award by the Friends of the Daly City Library. Funds from the Used Book Fair provide special equipment for the library.

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THESE STUDENTS hold "Project Pride" trophy presented Belle Air School by San Bruno Park School District administration for having the "most improved" campus in January. Representing the student body: (left to right) Scott Hernandez, fourth grade; Erin Lang, fifth; Carol Tannous, kindergarten; Gary Pettinari, third; John Kernan, second; Yvonne Spender, first. (Post Photo)



Louanne Heath

Talk about busy people Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krips jetted back from Los Angeles, where Krips — manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in Northern California, was a guest of honor at a ALWA banquet in the Hilton Hotel, just in time for Mrs. Krips to preside at the Daly City-Colma Democratic Club meeting tonight.

Among the things which will be included in tonight's agenda is a report by Mr. and Mrs. Krips on the appearance of George Moscone at a fund raising dinner in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel last week. More than 1,000 people were on hand to hear what some members of the audience felt was a kick off speech for a gubernatorial campaign in 1974 by the majority leader in the state's senate.

Mrs. Krips is hoping that there will be a large turnout for the meeting which will be

freshments; Mrs. Edward Glis chinski, finances and Mrs. Richard Locke, poster distribution.

The sale, which will be in the parish hall, will be held on March 3 and Saturday, March 4.

The hall will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. each day, Mrs. Gianfermo said. All proceeds will be applied to the Our Lady of Mercy Building fund.

Heading up the sale departments will be Mrs. Robert Enright, books and records; Mrs. Richard Mudge and Mrs. E. Ruggiero, bric-a-bras; Mrs. William Arata, Mrs. Eugene Murray, children's wear; Mrs. Lee McVeigh and Mrs. Joseph Hayden, draperies and linens; Mrs. John Minkel and Mrs. Albert Modena, furniture; Mrs. John Macia and Mrs. Robert Arata, household;

Mrs. Donald Costello, miscellaneous; Mrs. Albert Pambini, and Mrs. Dario Baciocco, notions; Mrs. Aileen Chamberlain, ladies' wear; Mrs. William Noonan and Mrs. Robert Keelan, separates; Mrs. Michael Cooney and Mrs. Bernard Schroer, lingerie; Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. Robert Newman, men's wear; Mrs. William Upp and Mrs. Andrew Skirra, millinery; Mrs. Michael Salvemini and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, purses and scarves and Mrs. Donald Osuan and Mrs. Donald McNab, shoes. Mrs. Sarah Kelecheva will be in charge of the committee which will wrap packages for shoppers.



MRS. JOHN PAPPAS

held in the M. Pauline Brown School, 305 Eastmoor Avenue beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Pappas, chairman of the Westlake Catholic Women's annual rummage sale has named the members of the committee which will be working with her on the sale, according to Mrs. Carole Gianfermo, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Lloyd Madigan will be the co-chairman and the area chairman will be Mrs. William Kenney, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. William Noonan, Mrs. John Loughran and Mrs. Bruno Columbi.

In charge of the solicitations is Mrs. Harold Thompson; Mrs. Robert Rickert, equipment; Mrs. Robert White, re-

The Friends Outside Mothers Club will give a fund raising dinner in the Social Hall of Lakeside Presbyterian Church on February 25, to raise money to send children of prison inmates to summer camp this year.

Reservations must be made no later than Monday, Feb. 21, the cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 or their will be a maximum of \$6 per family unit.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 564-8833.

Mrs. George Sigigie, publicity chairman for the Holy Angels Women's Guild reminds localities that the parish's annual Confraternity of Christian Doctrine dinner will be held in the parish hall on February 26.

Mrs. Becky Salazar is the chairman of the spaghetti feed which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

No reservations are necessary for the dinner but persons having questions concerning the event may call Mrs. Salazar (756-6727). Mrs. Sigigie said.

Tickets for the dinner will be sold for \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Youngsters under 5 years of age will be served free of charge.

A romantic touch will be added to the evening by the Roaming Guitars who will provide live music throughout the afternoon and evening.

All proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase visual aids and education material for the CDC program.

Mrs. William Cereske was the chairman of a recent fashion show held to raise money

Family Forum



Terra Nova Topics

By Rockie Montenegro

Terra Nova's International Relations club will take off next week for the three day Model United Nations conference at UC-Berkeley.

In the United Nations simulation, each high school represents a country. The country is represented through its delegation of five ambassadors. The three days are divided up into a series of General Assemblies, Bloc meetings, and committee meetings. During these meetings, the students work on passing and amending UN resolutions dealing with current world problems and existing world conditions. The resolutions are written by the students themselves, from a pre-selected list of topics, and are submitted to the MUN coordinators several months before the conference. Resolutions which are discussed at the conference are selected from these.

The mood of the conference is that of excitement. Role playing is the key-rule, and it is common to see some enthusiastic high school delegations dressed in full national costumes.

All delegates concentrate on keeping in character with their country, and on enforcing their country's political and economic policies. This results in some highly comical "good will" gestures among countries, and in heated debates between rival delegations during committee meetings.

In the Model UN simulation, the student not only gains a running knowledge of his country, but he learns the relationship of his country among the other nations. He sees how his country's political influence and economic condition affects its diplomatic relations. He has the chance to apply what he has learned through realistic situations and confrontations. He is given the opportunity to use and develop his skill in formal debate and on-the-spot decision making. He leaves the Model UN with a sharpened awareness of world problems and he gains a full understanding of how the UN is run.

He also leaves knowing by experience just how hard it is for nations and people to arrive at mutual agreements.

Unlike the traditional textbook educational technique where students are separated and alienated from the subject being taught, a simulation projects such as the Model UN offer students something that they can relate to through active participation and direct experience.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Last year a friend sent me a recipe that had won a prize in an eastern newspaper. I filed it with all the other "To Test" recipes and just recently tried it out. No wonder it won a prize... it's delicious and since you bake the vegetables along with the chicken, all you have to add is a salad to complete the meal.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 1 frying chicken, cut up
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups coarse fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each, pepper, garlic salt, paprika
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 4 small potatoes, pared
- 4 carrots
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- 1 cup water

Combine the slightly beaten egg with the half cup milk. Mix the two cups bread crumbs, half cup flour and half teaspoon each pepper, garlic salt and paprika.

Dip the chicken pieces in milk and egg and then in bread crumbs. Heat the half salad oil in skillet, brown the chicken on all sides.

Place chicken in shallow roasting pan; arrange the cup chopped celery, four potatoes and carrots around chicken. Stir onion soup in drippings in skillet, add the one cup water and mix thoroughly. Pour over the chicken and vegetables, cover with foil.

Bake 350 degrees about one hour, or until chicken is done and vegetables are tender. Serves 4.

I SAID that all that was needed to complete the meal was a salad. That is true if you are not dessert eaters. However, if dessert is the favorite part of your meal, you might like to serve these bar cookies. They are quite tasty with a short crust, a chessy center and rich topping that is similar to a sponge cake.

SUNSHINE DREAM BARS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- one-third cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup (2 ounces) cream cheese

Resift the one cup flour with the one-third cup sugar; combine with two teaspoons lemon rind. Cut in the fourth cup each butter and cream cheese until particles are fine. Press this mixture into bottom of well greased 13x9-inch pan and bake in 310-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown.

LEMON CHEESE FILLING

- 1/2 cup (6 ounces) cream cheese
- one-third cup sugar
- 2 unbeat eggs
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream the six ounces cream cheese with the third cup sugar. Blend in the two unbeat eggs, one at a time. Add the one teaspoon lemon rind and two tablespoons lemon juice. Pour over the baked crust.

GOLDEN NUT TOPPING

- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

Beat the two eggs with one teaspoon vanilla until foamy. Gradually add the cup brown sugar; beat well. Resift the two tablespoons flour with teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture and blend well. Stir in three-fourths cup chopped nuts.

Spoon topping over filling. Sprinkle with remaining one-fourth cup nuts. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into bars with damp knife. If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving. Makes about three dozen cookies. Store in refrigerator.

COORECTION: The amount of Parmesan cheese was not listed in the ingredients. In the recipe for Chicken Rice Divan. The correct amount is one-half cup.

Ct. St. Mary Sets Recollection Dance for the Performing Arts Section At Camino Evening in DC

Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold an Evening of Recollection Thursday at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

Father Lennox Day, S.J., chaplain of San Francisco County Hospital, will conduct the services.

The program will include a short mass, lecture and a question and answer discussion period.

Regent Mrs. George Day invited the public.

Mrs. Day also invited women interested in joining Court St. Mary to contact her (755-3780) for additional information.

A reception of new members will be held March 16.

Committee chairmen have been selected for the benefit dance to be held in South San Francisco February 26 to aid the performing arts department at El Camino High School.

General chairman of the event is Harry Smith, who said funds from the sale of tickets and refreshments will be used to pay for a large portable address system recently purchased by the Performing Arts Parents Club for student use.

Tickets, which are available at \$5 a couple, are the responsibility of Ron Casassa, president of the parents organization. Tickets may be ordered from him at 589-3209.

Mrs. Robert Stookey, who is in charge of the midnight pot-

luck buffet, has asked persons that wish to contribute food call her at 583-7088.

Sal Cisneros is in charge of other refreshments which will be sold throughout the evening, and is being assisted by Ron Acosta.

Decorations are the responsibility of Clair Young, assisted by Mrs. Henry Willis and Mrs. Don Curlee.

The dance will be held at Steelworkers Hall, 208 Miller Avenue.

Music will be provided by the El Camino High School Jazz Band, and dancing will continue from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JESD Cafeteria Menu Disclosed

February 16 — Tuna Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Canned Pears, Cookies, Milk.

February 17 — Chili with Cornbread and Butter, Spicy Vegetable Salad, Banana, Cookie, Milk.

February 18 — Roast Turkey with Gravy, Steamed Rice, Carrot Sticks, Apricot Halves, Milk.

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Bill Blass did the commentary as the latest in spring fashions were shown to guests in the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Among the localities attending were Mrs. R. L. Ariani, Mrs. Jeff Jacobs, Murray Freedman, Mrs. Robert Trebar and Mrs. Selmar Monro.

Mrs. Margaret Holland of the

Abraham Lincoln P-TA urges all parents of children enrolled in that school to keep February 29 open so they may attend a special Founder's Day program at the school that evening.

Members of the community interested in volunteer work with students on basic reading and math skills are urged to

A Luncheon Pogram Set

The Ursuline Guild of St. John's High School will hold the fourth in a series of "Luncheon & Games", February 22 in the school auditorium, 4056 Mission Street at 11:30 a.m.

Freshman class mothers will serve the luncheon. Proceeds will help purchase new educational aids for the students.

contact Westmoor High School (756-3434) in Daly City.

No credential is needed. The program is geared to utilize volunteers where they can be of most value and is open to not only parents of high school students but housewives with spare time, retired people, university students, as well.

Volunteers may work in the library or help with clerical duties in the main office. Work also is available for volunteers to do at home.

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Meet

The San Francisco Women's Auxiliary to the California Pharmaceutical Association will meet at the Bush Garden Restaurant in San Francisco today.

Final reports will be made by various chairmen heading committees for the coming annual Pharmacy Philanthropy which will be held March 15 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Chairmen for today's luncheon are Mrs. Cecil Anderson and Mrs. Harvey Backman, who have planned a bake sale in addition to the regular business meeting.

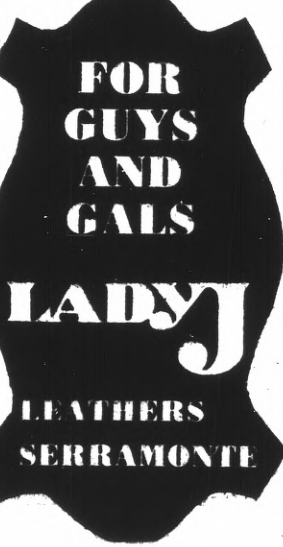
Mrs. Dino H. Tonelli of Daly City is president of the auxiliary.

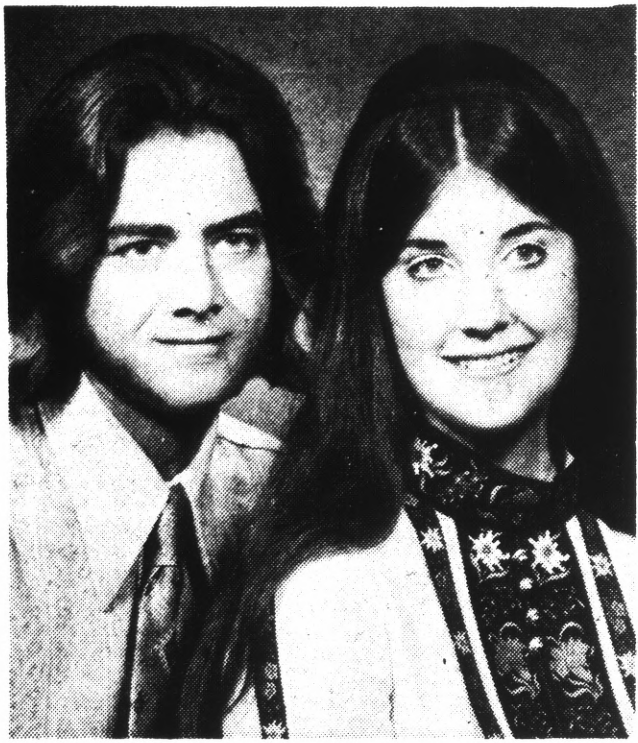
Social Dancing Class Launched

An eight-week social dance class is currently being offered by the Daly City Recreation Department on Tuesdays through April 4.

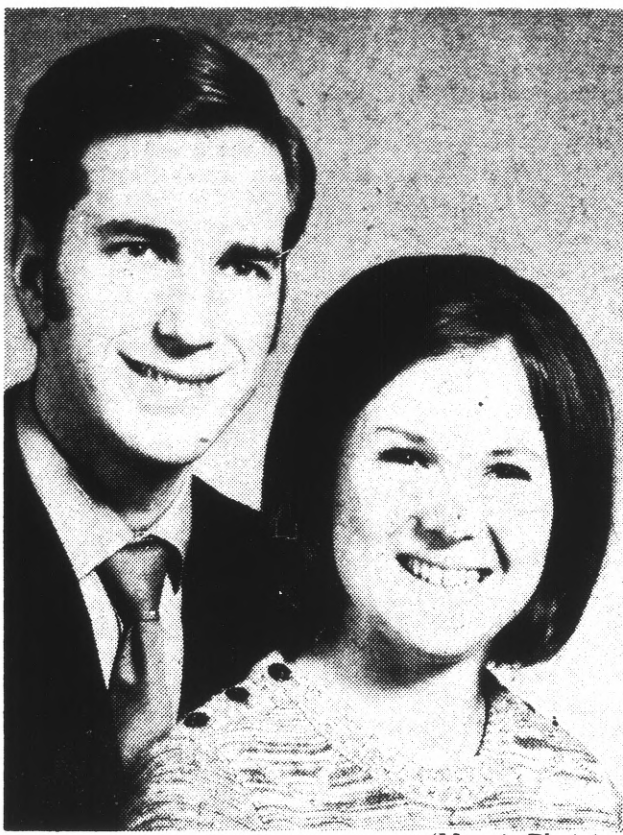
Under the instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, the class features the swing and tango.

Classes are held at Christopher Columbus School on Tuesdays — beginners, 7:30 p.m.; intermediates, 8:45 p.m.





(Paul Schreier Photo)
MICHAEL MORELAND, JUDITH GILLMER



(Macy's Photo)
STEVEN CAREY, JANIS OLSON

Betrothals Are Announced

A recent dinner party at the Velvet Turtle in Menlo Park was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenneth Gillmer of San Bruno to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Michael Joseph Moreland.

The dinner was hosted by the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry David Moreland of Millbrae, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary and the bride-elect's mother's birthday.

Judith and Michael are both night school students at Skyline College. They will exchange vows on April 15 at St. Dunstan Church in Millbrae. A reception will follow in the Marquee Room of the Burlingame Hyatt House.

Judith is an alumna of Mercy High School. She has one sister, Mrs. Rodney Kent Lyle of San Diego, who will be her matron of honor. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Akers of Merced and the late Mrs. Norma Keep Gillmer.

Michael is a graduate of Capuchino High School. He is the brother of Debra and Barbara Moreland, who will be a

bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher of Millbrae and Mrs. Calvin Penrod of St. Louis, Mo., are his grandparents.

Additional members of the bridal party will include Michelle Rae Marinelli of Millbrae, who will serve as flower girl, and Marcke Townsend Lhye of San Diego who will be the ring bearer for his aunt's wedding. Ken Mattioli of Millbrae will attend Michael as best man.

Olson-Carey

A dinner at the Millbrae home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Olson was the occasion for them to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Christine, to Steven Lee Carey.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus O. Carey, also of Millbrae.

An August wedding is planned. Janis and Steven are both graduates of Capuchino High School. She also studied at Chico State College and he is an alumnus of the College of San Mateo who is now majoring in aeronautics at San Jose State.

The prospective bride is the sister of Joan and David Olson and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelatini and Mrs. Camille Sherwood of San Francisco. The Elfred Olsons of San Bruno are her aunt and uncle.

Steven has one brother, Kenneth Carey of Millbrae, and one sister, Susan Heinz of Dinuba. Mrs. Lydia Lipskoch and Mrs. Dora Carey, both of Missouri, are his grandparents.

Souza-Hernandez

Newly engaged are Margaret Mary Souza and John M. Hernandez Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Souza of South San Francisco and the late Clarence D. Souza. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, also of South San Francisco.

Margaret is an alumna of El Camino High School. John earned his associate arts degree at the College of San Mateo. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Maria Spencer is his grandmother and Bill Viera and Carrie Fernandez are her great uncle and great aunt.



MARGARET SOUZA

Also a graduate of El Camino High School, John earned his associate arts degree at the College of San Mateo. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Maria Spencer is his grandmother and Bill Viera and Carrie Fernandez are her great uncle and great aunt.

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL PUPILS took their ideas for use of the Millbrae Spur property directly to City Hall recently. In a contest suggested by their Student Council, they illustrated the ideal use of the area between Camino Alto and Richmond Drive, adjacent to the school. Primary student Eric Segar explains details of the miniature park he created.



Highlands School Pupils Give Ideas On Spur Project to Millbrae Council

Millbrae Mayor James O'Connor, City Manager Richard Watson, and Spur Committee Chairman Harold Purpus received a deputation presenting unique ideas on the use of the Spur property recently. They were pupils from Highlands School, who had entered a contest suggested by their Student Council, of which Steve Senatori is president. Aim of the contest was to submit ideas for the best use of the portion of the Spur property between Camino Alto and Richmond Drive, adjacent to the school.

All pupils from first through sixth grades were invited to illustrate their ideas as to how the property should be used. Their work was judged by the

Student Council, and about 60 entries were received, most of them depicting the property as a recreational area. All were presented to Purpus.

Winners of first awards in the contest included Bobby Vernali, Russell Bevan and Eric Segar, primary students. Eric designed and built a miniature park, which included picnic tables, a children's play area and a large pond, surrounded by grass.

Jackie Hom, the only girl to win a first award, contributed a children's complex called "Happy Land," which included a swimming pool designed in the shape of a rabbit, an amphitheater, and flower gardens. Jackie is in the fourth grade.

Sixth graders who won first

awards were Steve Finacom and Paul Krebs. Steve designed the "Ogden Mills Memorial Botanical Gardens" in memory of an early Millbrae resident, with many of the trees and plants that he brought to his property, which is now Mills Estates.

Paul designed a sports complex mural, including indoor basketball courts, swimming pool, snack areas, and bicycle trails.

Honorable mentions were awarded to David Mangiante, Mark Senatori, Paul Moresco, Darin Schurba, and Ricky Voss, all primary students; Ken Sliagar, Scott Poms, and Tom Shea, fourth graders; Dick Redmond, Robbie Voss, Barbara Poms, and Mimi Griffin, sixth graders.



At home in San Mateo are Myron Joe Nesbit and his bride, the former Kathleen Marie Schaar, who were married at St. John's United Church in San Bruno. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaar of San Bruno and Mrs. Lucille Nesbitt of Las Vegas.

Couple at Home After Journey

At home in Burlingame after honeymooning in Carmel are Philip Edward James and his bride, the former Phyllis Louise Salamone.

The couple exchanged vows at Our Lady of the Pillar Church in Half Moon Bay. A reception followed at the IDES Hall.

Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Salamone of Half Moon Bay. She said her

vows in a gown of silk organza embroidered with eyelet and appliqued with lace. Avocado green chiffon gowns were worn by her attendants.

Sandy Moravec served as the maid of honor and Mrs. Eugene Law was the bridesmaid. Tom Conci was best man for the benedict who is the son of Arthur Lee James of Burlingame and the late Mrs. Jean Ellen James. Guests were seated by Steve Slattery.

The new matron was graduated from Half Moon Bay High School and her husband is an alumnus of Westmoor High School and the College of San Mateo. Gloria Windsor is Phyllis' sister and Mrs. Roy Haffi and David James are Philip's sister and brother.

Abe Lincoln P-TA Program

Abraham Lincoln Elementary School will hold its Founder's Day program on February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room.

The program will open with P-TA President Sheryn Smith outlining a few facts about P-TA.

An Honorary Service Award will be presented for outstanding work with young people.

A talent show will be presented by the students under the direction of Kenneth McCormick, fifth grade teacher.



(R. L. Goldberg and Son Photo)
MR. AND MRS. PHILIP JAMES
(Phyllis Salamone)

SFS Professor Will Speak at AAUW Meeting

The American Association of University Women, San Bruno Branch will have as its guest speaker Dr. Juno-Ann Clark, an associate professor at San Francisco State College.

Dr. Clark was a 1971 recipient of an AAUW Fellowship, doing post doctoral work in Public Health and Nutrition Education in Liberia.

Dr. Clark will speak on what the Fellowship meant to her and the type of study she was able to undertake. The meeting will be February 28, at 8 p.m., in the Orange Avenue Library of South San Francisco.

The public is invited. One purpose of the American Association of University Women is to encourage women to higher levels of education. AAUW gives over 50 fellowship awards to American women yearly and approximately as many internationally.

DC Camp Fire Girls' Candy Sale Program

Daly City Camp Fire Girls are selling candy with the aim of both helping the Camp Fire organization and helping themselves to win a \$15 campership. The girls also are earning money for their own group on each box of Mrs. J. G. McDonald's mint cream sticks, "Pecan prides and a selected assortment.

The candy sale is one way of providing an opportunity for each girl to support her organization and her group.

Forty percent of the Golden Gate Council's budget for Camp Fire girls must come from the candy sale.

This year there are freezing instructions on the boxes as the candy can be frozen very successfully and be used later in the year.

The girls' slogan is "15 percent over 71. Our efforts this year have just begun."

To fulfill this each group is trying to sell 15 percent more candy than they sold last year.

St. Patrick's Day Event Set

The Ladies Sodality and the Men's Club of St. Thomas More have planned a St. Patrick's Day dinner for March 4.

It will be at the New Southern Restaurant, South San Francisco, at 7 p.m. (No Host Cocktails), with dinner at 8.

Co chairmen are Mrs. Frank Carrozzini, 755-4257 and Mrs. Luke Philpott, 583-1535.

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A Graphic Potpourri Of the Family Forum 'Seen'



DALY CITY GIRL SCOUT troop 103 marked its recruitment drive recently with a reception at the Peoria Street Recreation Center, where it meets. In photo at left are the girls heading membership recruitment: Donna Roylance, patrol leader; Julie Weick, Genny Hom, and Laurie Meyer, patrol leader. Above, new members (left to right) Sheila Hatcher, Lowanda Allen and Tanya Vance are served cookies by Janice Wilms, Mrs. Barbara Jackson and Marianne Galvin.

(Post Photos)



BOY SCOUT TROOP 187, sponsored by the Franklin D. Roosevelt School P-TA in Daly City, will have an ecology display and will collect discarded trash at the Fairmont Shopping Center in Pacifica, on February 26. Getting a headstart on the cleanup project are (left to right) Jerry Lewis, Steve Gersh and John Emrey.

(Post Photo)



RAY MARLOW, president-director of the South San Francisco Choraliers, listens with his wife Doreen to the new Choralier accompanist Mrs. Lynn Back (right). Mrs. Back, a piano-organ teacher in Daly City, has accompanied other northern San Mateo County choruses, according to Marlow, who lives in the Broadmoor area. The Choraliers are preparing with weekly rehearsals (each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Avenue library, South San Francisco) for its Spring Concert.



THREE DALY CITY Police Officers have been installed as officers of the Daly City Toastmasters International Club 1881. Officers Arthur Glass, James Richardson and Edward Welsh have been members of the Daly City Toastmasters Club since October 1971, undergoing training as members of the Daly City Police Department Speakers' Bureau. In addition to their participation in the Toastmasters Club, they will be attending San Francisco State College in another phase of this training. Three additional police officers, completing a semester of college training, will be attending the club. They are Officers Steven Aurilio, Edward Lyons and Neil Hammerman. The police department bureau makes presentations on police related matters to clubs, organizations, and fraternal or religious groups in Daly City upon request. Interested persons should contact Lt. Phil La Bruzzo at the Daly City Police Department. Pictured above (left to right): Rick Holloway, Jim Sasser, Officer Glass, John Romero, Officers Richardson and Welsh.

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MEMBERS OF the volunteer Service League of San Mateo County (left to right, above) Gene Perotti, Pat Johnson, Lucy Sparks and Priscilla Keffer gather children's clothing and canned goods to help families of San Mateo County jail inmates. Mrs. Johnson is the SLMC's Family Services director. The organization assists in providing counseling and services for north county families of the men and women inmates.

(Post Photo)



MRS. GEORGE DAY, regent of Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, presents a year's scholarship to Sister Carol (right), principal of Our Lady of Perpetual Help school. Court St. Mary has donated annual school arships to the school for over 30 years.

(Post Photo)



PICTURED in chess action at one of the weekly meetings of the Daly City Chess Club are (left to right) Art B. Clarren, Ed J. Delgado (team captain, "Bishops"), president-secretary Art Wright and George Koltanowski, famed international chess master and a Bay Area newspaper chess editor. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Westlake Park Clubhouse, 149 Lake Cerced Boulevard.

(Post Photo)



BEAUTY was included in last week's meeting of the Pacific Chamber of Commerce: the candidates in the Miss Pacifica contest showed up with their commercial sponsors. The girls (left to right, above) are Susan Nevins, Debbie Sedgley, Ann Daly, Sandy Weigant, Michele Markovich, Debbie Lawler (Miss Pacifica), Maggie Montenegro, Vicki Butler, Violet McKune, Theresa Tinney and Selene Bauer. The pageantry will be held April 29 at Terra Nova High. An elite number of special people will be in the audience. Among these will be the pageant's Silver Sponsors, businesses in the community which sponsor the pageant (not the contestants) and for a donation of \$50 receive two reserved tickets to the pageant finals, admission for two to the second annual Miss Pacifica Ball, an invitation to the Sponsor's Champagne Gala preceding the ball, inclusion in pageant advertising, and several other values. Also to attend are the elite Pageant Patrons.

Airport Cab Study Is Sought

Appointment of a special Assembly committee to investigate the taxicab service from San Francisco International Airport to San Mateo County spots was asked last week by Assemblyman Leo Ryan (Dem.-S.F.).

Ryan asked that the committee report its findings and recommendations to the assembly.

His request came at the end of a strong resolution by Ryan, an announced candidate for Congress, which criticized the Yellow Cab Company of San Francisco for "inadequate taxicab services."

The resolution said in part that "the Yellow Cab Company has an exclusive franchise and has requested a 16 per cent fare increase despite the fact that the cab rates are already among the highest in the county."

It continued: "There have been numerous citizen complaints about the poor service provided by Yellow Cab to San Mateo County. Taxicab company operating in San Mateo county are not allowed access to taxicab stands thus making them unavailable to transport San Mateo County residents to their homes."

Ryan concludes that several meetings have been held with local officials and interested parties to resolve the issue "but they have proven unsuccessful in obtaining a satisfactory resolution to the problem... resulting in unnecessary discomfort and inconvenience to the people of San Mateo County."

PROMOTED

OAHU, Hawaii — Marine Cpl. Sidney A. Samayoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Samayoa of 2926 Dublin Drive, South San Francisco, was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies at the Naval Communication Station at Kunia on the Hawaiian Island of Oahu, where he is assigned to the Marine Detachment.

Three Pacifica Boys Safe After Night's Ordeal

Three young boys, lost all night in the rugged backcountry of southeastern Pacifica — hidden from searchers by heavy fog, dense underbrush, and darkness were guided to safety Saturday morning.

Two of the boys were brought down by jeep this morning and the third rode out with his father on a motorbike.

The boys all told the same story. They had gone hiking

yesterday on the road and had been chased off by a man driving a pickup. The boys said he kept swerving his vehicle at them, shouting that they were trespassing. They struggled through the brush and met two girls on horseback who warned them that the man was very angry. They decided not to try the road and attempted to beat their way through high brush but were hopelessly lost.

Ten year old Eric Botto, 1523 Aspen Drive; brother Michael, 8, and Ronnie Darrell, 9, of nearby Park Pacifica were discovered in a gulley heard but unseen, by Pacifica police and volunteer searchers who maintained an all-night vigil.

The boys left their homes at 10 a.m. yesterday, a school holiday, to hike in the area, police said.

Authorities launched their search shortly after 7 p.m. when they had failed to return.

Voice contact was established by searchers in the rugged country — about one-quarter of a mile northeast of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Despite contact, neither ground rescue units nor hovering helicopters could see or reach the three boys.

The helicopters were sent home at 2 a.m. but returned at 7:15 a.m. and helped guide the boys home.

In the meantime, voice contact was maintained although the boys apparently fell asleep for a period after 5:30 a.m.

Sources at the police field post, set up at St. Peter's parking lot, indicated that the boys were not prepared for any more than a short, sunny hike in the area behind St. Peter's.

They apparently weren't wearing heavy clothing and took no tools; only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

New Cab Laws Said 'Sellout'

Proposed state legislation to control unfranchised taxicabs at San Francisco International Airport in San Mateo County would be a "sellout" of the people of the county, Milton W. Henke charged today.

Henke is owner of the Peninsula Veterans Cab Company of South San Francisco, one of the independent companies that has been operating at the airport.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors is considering sponsoring legislation that would, among other things, subject operators of unfranchised cabs to misdemeanor charges.

The board is scheduled to meet with a committee of the North County Council of Cities on the subject next Tuesday. It has been reported that San Francisco officials are considering similar legislation.

The Yellow Cab Company of San Francisco holds an exclusive franchise to pick up fares at the airport. Henke and other independent operators are under court restraint as to their activities there.

Henke has sent a letter to the county board asserting that the proposed legislation "would deny the people of San Mateo County the only taxi service available to them, namely, the independent taxi operators from San Mateo County."

Henke sent along 53 cards, signed by riders attesting that they were given rides by his drivers to destinations in San Mateo County after being re-

fused service by the franchised Yellow Cab drivers. He said he has thousands more of the signed cards and offered to let the supervisors see them. It has long been contended that the franchised cab and limousine drivers systematically refuse to take "short hop" fares because they make more money on trips to San Francisco.

"I cannot think of a maneuver that would sell out the people of San Mateo County better than to have our elected officials take the side of San Francisco and the San Francisco Yellow Cab Company in this matter," Henke wrote.

Peninsula Births

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs.—
ELSBREE, Thomas, 362 Coral Ridge Drive, Pacifica, January 6, a daughter.

CUCHETTI, Frank, 356 Rockwood Drive, South San Francisco, January 6, a son.

MORILL, Raymond, 708 Thornhill Drive, Daly City, January 6, a daughter.

AFSHAR, Mohammed, 304 Northgate, Daly City, January 8, a daughter.

CROWE, Richard, 3040 Fleetwood Drive, San Bruno, January 8, a son.

GUEVEL, Jerry, 1050 Banyon Way, Pacifica, January 11, a son.

ST. JOHN, James, 250 Westview Drive, South San Francisco, January 10, a daughter.

SCOTT, Rochell, 3144 La Selva Circle No. 7, San Mateo, January 11, a daughter.

KIRKPATRICK, Matthew, 848 Hensley Avenue, San Bruno, January 12, a daughter.

CACCIA, Enrico, 826 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, January 12, a son.

MOORE, Ralph, 351 Madison Avenue, San Bruno, January 13,

a daughter.
HALL, Edwin, 3289 Los Prados, San Mateo, January 16, a son.

VASQUEZ, Rudolph, 2701 St. Cloud, San Bruno, January 15, a son.

WRAUGHT, Percy, 1185 Herman Street, San Bruno, January 16, twins; son, daughter.

COPPIN, Earl, 139 Longview Drive, Daly City, January 16, a daughter.

JULIAN, John, 1121 Grand Teton, Pacifica, January 23, a daughter.

PIGMAN, John, 40A Grand Boulevard, San Mateo, January 23, a son.

CREELY, Michael, 5 Coronado, Apt. 160, Daly City, January 23, a daughter.

ARTAU, Gregory, 214 Mansfield Drive, South San Francisco, January 24, a son.

SANDERSON, Fred, 1060 Rio Vista, Pacifica, January 25, a son.

GOMEZ, William, 998 Hanover, Daly City, January 23, a son.

FLORES, Francisco, 546 Monterey Road, Pacifica, January 26, a daughter.

Entrance Sign Funded By Residents

The South San Francisco housing tract Country Club Estates will soon have a new entrance sign, funded by donations of the residents.

Country Club Estates Homeowner's Association President Homer Hale said the total cost, including brick work and landscaping with trees, is \$316.

The work of putting the 20-foot-long planter-box display up also will be accomplished by homeowners in the area, according to Hale.

The association president said construction is ready to proceed. It will consummate a long disagreement as to what the sign should say, where it should go and how should it be paid for.

Hale fought a long battle to keep the entrance sign directly off his property and calling the tract Buri Buri. He lives on the corner of Arroyo Drive and Junipero Serra Boulevard where a

proposed sign would have appeared on his property line.

The new sign actually will be located in the center of Arroyo Drive, approaching Junipero Serra.

At one time it was pushed by Councilman Patrick Ahern that the sign be paid for out of the city's beautification funds.

Hale fought that, too, saying no other homeowners' group ever did it before and he didn't want to set a precedent. Agreement suggested to be paid for by beautification funds would have cost upwards of \$5,000.

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AIRMAN ERNIE GOMEZ, son of Mrs. Jesus G. Gonzalez of 435 Heathcliff Drive, Pacifica, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Airman Gomez is a 1971 graduate of Oceana High School.

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The cost for each man, woman and child in the United States is \$525!

Citing these figures from the Second Annual Report of the White House Council of Environmental Quality, President Nixon committed his administration to pollution control. But not control that is hastily devised to meet the zeal and impatience of thousands who never thought of the environment until somebody raised his flag.

Speaking before the National Petroleum Council the Secretary of Commerce, Maurice H. Stans, said, "Before we start ratcheting for the panic button, let's stand back and look at the environmental problem as a whole. I think it is time to say, 'Wait a minute — let's not go overboard on ecology'."

His speech is published in the January issue of the Reader's Digest. In it he reports that the Environmental Protection Agency has told Congress "that we simply do not now have some of the technology to comply with some of the emission standards that have been written into law."

"From now on," he says, "let us apply a sense of realism in dealing with economic and technological factors, and

with the impatience of those who would like to clean up the country overnight. . . . Let's not replace known evils with insufficiently understood unknown evils."

A similar call for caution may be found in a series of articles that appeared in 1971 issues of Better Homes and Gardens under the title "Environmental Yes, Hysteria No."

Over and over again the authors of this series warn that the efforts of both government and industry can only be effective if they have the support of citizens, not only as voters but as consumers. The authors note that much of the pollution exists because of the lethargic attitude of the people themselves.

In each part of the series the authors attempt to outline the action to be urged upon the populace, upon industry, upon Washington, the state governments, and the local branches of government. A calm, definite call to action is necessary, the authors believe, because "even where technology is available, hardly anyone bothers to apply it."

Each number in the Better Homes and Gardens Series deals with a different aspect of environmental pollution. Each is addressed to the reader with the question, "What can you do to help?" Each echoes Mr. Stans' call for action, "Let us continue to fight pollution, but let us do so realistically and soundly."



James Halley

Great Place To Fight From

The high ground is a great place to fight from. At the end of a big battle, the survivors and winners are to be found there, and down below are strewn the bodies of the losers.

In politics, position on the high ground is just as important as in a gun fight. Strangely, it sometimes happens that a great majority refuse, for one reason or another, to take up a sensible position. Then real losers end up as winners and sure winners end in defeat.

And there are plenty of real losers around. The American political jungle simply teems with strange and unusual creatures. Raise an issue and they crawl from hidden and forgotten places with beanies, pennants, banners and billboards. Worst of all, they arrive with their opinions.

The weirdest denizens are to be found on the far right and far left fringes of this jungle. These are the "funny people" and are generally the most fanatic, frantic and excited members of the electorate. They band together under the aegis of exotic philosophies and propose cures for society's ills that would doubtless kill the patient.

Most of their positioning and posturing is harmless enough. We are not seriously endangered by those who want to abolish all taxes and have every man repair his own road. Neither is the menace of those who propose communal living to be considered as a real threat to the way things are.

But every once in a while, the funny people are able to dominate an important issue. This is generally not the result of their own cleverness, but because the high ground — the sound, sane and sensible position — has been abandoned by the center of the spectrum. It is then, by using the central position on one issue that the funny people sell their own funny ideas, and are allowed, by default, to cause serious mischief.

The importance of the high ground can be well illustrated by considering two current issues.

The classic example is the issue of peace and Vietnam. Against the advice of our most

respected military leaders we became involved in a land war in Asia, and then the full pressure of opinion was organized in support of our error. Under these circumstances it was not surprising that those who doubted the wisdom of our action hesitated to speak out, and that most of those who did came from the far left of the political spectrum. That they were correct about this specific issue, and were the only ones to express early opposition gave the funny people undeserved stature and status. They accepted the high ground and used it to peddle a wide range of nostrums for the war and society generally. They not only opposed our involvement in the war but also cheered our enemies. Many threatened the peace of our society and in the name of free speech denied that right to others. They took the nation on a downer from which we are just now emerging.

Currently, there is another issue that appears to offer high ground to unstable people. This is the busing issue. It is hard to find anyone who really wants to use forced busing as a means of achieving racial balance. Whites, blacks, Chinese, city dwellers, and suburbanites all oppose it. But leaders hesitate to articulate this opposition for fear of being attacked as racists.

As with the war issue, it is not surprising that the funny people are in action. This time, however the uproar rises on the right, not the left. George Wallace wants this high ground as his property. We can be certain that he won't deal with the specific problem of using busing as a means to attain racial balance, but will pervert the prominence of this popular issue to evangelize against equality generally.

Considered in this manner, we should be thankful that men of sense and ability finally replaced the Abbie Hoffmans of the peace movement. So also, the action of President Nixon in considering a constitutional amendment on the busing issue is to be applauded. In both cases, dangerous immobility of the center is avoided and the politics of extremists and extremism defeated.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Feature Page



Bob Peterson

City Attorney Hired to Advise . . .

Save us from City Attorneys that take charge of council meetings. That's the job of the council chairman, euphemistically called the mayor.

A city attorney is hired to advise, not to exert.

South San Francisco City Attorney John Noonan stepped in with some emphatic statements at the last council meeting. He sounded like a counselor pleading a case to a judge. Maybe it was more like a judge explaining a decision he had made. The point is, he took control.

Yes, he should give his opinion, even tell why he feels that way. But he shouldn't be allowed to lead the proceedings. If councilmen are not capable of making decisions without constant reinforcement, maybe

they shouldn't be on the council.

Admittedly, a barrister's opinion is needed. Most councilmen, forced to vote using their own faculties, would be put in some disastrous situations. Some, however, would continue to make decisions that benefit their city.

Furthermore, a city attorney is hired to represent the interests of the city, not to be private counsel to the city council. Noonan's performance at the last council meeting on the subject of councilmen's expense accounts certainly came off like a special interest decision for the council, and a weak attempt at pacification.

Now, instead of being assured of \$50 a month (\$75 for

the mayor) as a flat expense account, the councilmen will receive a flat \$40, as a car allowance, and reimbursement on any other itemized expenses. This latter (with itemization of all expenses) is as it should be. The state law still says that reimbursement is for "actual and necessary" expenses. It says nothing about car allowances.

Noonan said this new accounting method, which includes the flat \$40 car allowance, would cover the present law and meet any new law. Was it a case of writing the law to suit a desired situation?

According to Noonan, his reason for not going along with Councilman Warren Steinkamp's motion to itemize all

expenses is that the motion implied that receipt of the flat \$50 in the past was illegal.

That argument is weak at best. Steinkamp's motion easily could have been amended to stipulate that a new system of total itemization would be in force and that it would be understood this new system in no way was meant to imply wrong doing in the past, but merely to begin a new method of accounting.

It seems an arbitrary decision on Noonan's part to specify \$40 as "actual and necessary" automobile expenses.

Surely Councilman Frank Bertucelli, Patrick Ahern and Bill Borba — who voted it in don't really need the \$40 in order to survive!

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Post:

Nixon is talking about negotiating with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

What is there to negotiate about? We are over there killing their people and destroying their lands using mercenaries to do it because our soldiers know it's wrong.

Why does he insist on upholding a crooked regime?

I think I know the answer, it's because we want to control the economy of South East Asia. In other words, it's imperialism.

JOHN A. FURRER,
San Bruno.

Editor, The Post:

When the world is progressing in so many ways, and we are becoming more aware of our mistakes in allowing our environment to be destroyed, and we are supposedly more aware of humanity, how can we still not be aware of the blight of over-population of our highly intelligent and sensitive pets who are in our power and are our responsibility? They are being mistreated, even tortured, but most of all ignored, and the cause is that they are so many of them that their lives are very cheap. They can't speak for themselves, but they still get hungry, cold, starved for affection, and they still feel pain.

There must be some control on the breeding of these millions of unwanted animals throughout the country, who, if they do not meet an untimely end in the streets, are destroyed "humanely."

The only way to curb this, and hopefully eventually stop it, is to make it the business of our local humane societies to render spaying and neutering services as inexpensively and conveniently as possible and at the same time educate the public and publicize the problem and the service to reach as many people as possible. The private veterinarian cannot do it. It is a matter of mathematics that this would eliminate thousands of pets from the necessity and expense of having to be destroyed. It is appalling to me that there are some veterinarians who would oppose this plan, fearing a loss of revenue, which in itself, as well as being a bit callous, is ridiculous. It has been my experience, through many years of taking animals to veterinarians, to observe that spaying and neutering is but a small fraction of their business, and for those who depend on their livelihood, by administering to the sick, one would think a degree of compassion might develop.

If not, perhaps they should take up real estate, or some such business that if thousands of animals were saved unnecessarily suffering, they would not lose a dollar. It isn't the stray that ever sees a veterinary hospital anyway. Everyday this problem remains unsolved means pain and suffering to a great many innocents whose only crime is having no place to go and no one who cares. To those of you who do care, please write your Board of Supervisors now, as they are soon meeting to decide this imperative issue.

NANCY KUHE,
San Bruno.

Our Viewpoint

Cab Problem Not Unsolvable

Reliable figures show that approximately half of all passengers deplaning at the San Francisco International Airport are bound for destinations in San Mateo County and points south of the county. San Mateo County's ratio of passengers per household is the highest in all Northern California.

It is patently absurd, therefore, for the airport management to persist in a policy that denies this large percentage of its passengers taxi service equal to that given passengers bound for San Francisco. Even more to the point, this is extremely poor business policy.

The situation arises out of the airport's attempts to protect the revenue it receives from an exclusive taxi franchise held by a San Francisco cab company whose drivers often refuse to accept short passenger hauls on the Peninsula because they prefer the more lucrative long hauls to their San Francisco base. Local cab companies, willing and anxious to serve the local customers, are not permitted a cab stand at the airport and are limited to a "cruising" basis of passenger pickup which is highly unsatisfactory and inadequate to meet the needs of Peninsula patrons.

This situation has prevailed for years and gets constantly worse. The airport management has not made any real or effective effort to alleviate it although it is well aware of the difficulty it creates for a large segment of its passengers.

This is shortsighted and must ultimately

be damaging to the airport. Already many Peninsula air passengers prefer to park their cars at the San Jose Municipal Airport and use that facility. Many others are forced to inconvenience themselves and their families by making complicated arrangements for pickup by private autos.

Surely, the problem is not insoluble and would likely be easily solved if the airport management would make a bonafide effort.

If "revenue is the name of the game," the airport is overlooking a ready source of revenue that should be simple to negotiate with Peninsula taxi firms. Some airports manage this by establishing exit collection boxes in which cab drivers are required to deposit a stated amount when leaving the airport with passengers. This fee is usually added to the cab fare and is no loss to the drivers.

If such an arrangement were set up at the International Airport, with a separate cab stand and cab rank for local taxis, the whole imbroglio could be settled with profit to all concerned — and Peninsula passengers would not find themselves stranded at the airport within a few miles of home.

This is not necessarily the only solution. There may be a better one. But there will not be any solution at all if the airport management continues to dodge its responsibility to its patrons from the Peninsula.

Bike Theft Losses Mounting

Bicycle thefts have been increasing by leaps and bounds in California. From 1965 to 1970 these thefts increased by 40 per cent, but in 1971 they were up by 90 per cent. Random local checking on the Peninsula shows that in South San Francisco 184 bicycles with a value of \$9,875 were stolen in a six month period during 1970 and in the corresponding period for 1971 the thefts climbed to 225 bicycles with a value of \$14,664. Similar and even higher losses have been reported by police in a number of other cities. The statewide loss last year was 400,000 bikes.

The local cities have long established bicycle licensing programs, usually administered by police, and while this has helped to recover many of the stolen vehicles the number of thefts gets higher and higher. The cash value loss climbs even more swiftly because of the current vogue for bicycle riding and growing sales of expensive, multi-speed bicycles. Juveniles are still the chief victims, but more and more of the costly type vehicles are being stolen from adults.

According to police there are indications that some of the thefts are committed on a professional, wholesale scale and the bicycles trucked to other cities for sale in statewide trafficking.

This is why state legislators have been promptly responsive to a bill by Senator James R. Mills, D-San Diego, aimed at eliminating bicycle thefts by creating the nation's first statewide licensing system for them, somewhat comparable to the registration of motor vehicles.

Under the bill, local cities and counties would be required to license all

bicycles in conformance with rules adopted by the State Department of Justice. All bicycles would be re-licensed every two years. The statewide computer service of the same department would be used in recovering stolen bikes.

The bill also requires that all bicycles sold by retailers must have a serial number stamped into their frames in a manner to be determined by Department of Justice. It may be possible that the entire program could be self-financing through its fee structure, although some legislators have expressed concern over the amount of license fees to be required of juveniles.

Meanwhile, bicycle owners are advised to keep their bikes within homes or locked garages. Leaving them on porches or in carports is an invitation to thieves. Away from home it is advisable to seek permission to leave them on premises where they can be kept under watch. Locks and chains will discourage casual thieves but, unfortunately, the new breed of bicycle thieves often take lock, bike and all, loading them into autos. They also carry compound bolt cutters that will easily cut chains.

Many schools have found it necessary to maintain constant surveillance over bicycle parking areas.

It is to be hoped that the proposed new state law will cut the losses and result in detection of the wholesale bike theft rings. Young people, often those who have worked hard and saved their money to buy a bicycle, are the most frequent victims and the sooner that this mean and contemptible kind of thievery can be stopped the better it will be.



Frank LaPierre

'Find Help Fast In Bible Pages'

SIGN OF THE TIMES—Bumper strip spotted on the Junipero Serra Freeway: "Find help fast in the Bible pages."

PLUG SECTION — It will be alumni night at Woodrow Wilson school in D.C. on Feb. 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Jefferson Elementary District Board Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Adams read a letter from Ricky Huertus, grade 3, inviting the entire (four member) board to the festivities. Woodrow Wilson, by the way, is the city's oldest continuous elementary grade school. Be there.

MYSTERY OF THE YEAR — A letter from Johnson's Tamale Grotto, Inc. at the Westlake Shopping Center, containing a . . . menu. Let me make this perfectly clear. I like Mexican food. And I have heard of Johnson's Tamale Grotto (Who hasn't??). But why me? I mean, after all, I've done my share of taco eating in my heyday and only stopped because the doc ordered me to. At any rate, if someone knows why the "mystery menu" in a sealed envelope, please tell.

SWIMMING POOL ISSUE — The latest on that proposed swimming pool for Westmoor High. Remember that? It seems the architect's estimates were slightly off — like 100 percent. Instead of some \$700,000 the bids rolled in around \$1.2 million. Now, we've heard of "rough" estimates, but how rough can you get? The firm of Donald Francis Haines-Zaven Tatarian & Associates did all the work for a sum of \$48,365. And after the pool developed a leak and a cracked widened in relations between them, the City of Daly City and the Jeff Union High School district (joint venture between city and school) they — out of the goodness of their hearts — offered to cut their profits 'way back to (another) \$24,000 to go it again. Some city officials have nicely said "no thanks." Others have vociferously denounced the architect and are threatening to turn the matter over to the legal-beagles to sniff out what recourse they have to recoup the architect fees, or get the pool redesigned at no additional cost. Please remember this folks, you read it first, last and only right in this little, old newspaper.

HERE'S A CHEERY NOTE—The news media is asking former Teamster boss James Hoffa who he likes for U.S. President. Who do you think he recommended? Hint! Who is rumored to have had a hand in his recent release from prison? Right both times! How cum nobody ever asks the guy at the corner garage who he likes for president, or the average housewife who has never been to jail?

WE WERE SADDENED to hear of the death of Beverly Dikas' husband last week. Beverly is owner of the Westlake Garage and a hardworking director of the Mission Merchants' Association.

WATCH FOR SOME D.C. officials to try to withdraw their approval on two parcels of property adjoining a 30-odd acre site east of Junipero Serra Freeway. The two parcels were rezoned for two service stations, after much opposition from Serramonte Homeowners based on the belief they would be part of an overall proposal made by the Duffel Corporation to develop an office complex which would include a couple of high-rises. These officials now feel they might have been led down a garden path on the matter.

AL BELOTZ SAID IT (again???) at a recent Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors' meeting in D.C. The occasion was the appearance of Mrs. Maureen O'Connor on the subject of the upcoming D.C. Beauty Pageant. "This is the first time all the directors put on their glasses to hear a speech. 'Mama mia, what a looker she was!'"

PARDON MY HASTY retreat from the Daly City employees' awards dinner last Friday night at the War Memorial building. It was not because one woman badgered me about refusing to show identification while allegedly trying to cash a check in a downtown San Francisco store; it was not because another woman spilled a drink on me at the dinner table; it was not because pretty Terry Lowry had never heard of me; it was not because every candidate running between Hawaii and Timbuctoo cornered me in an effort to convince me they had the answer to all our ills.

And it certainly was not because there were rumors that Mayor Bernard Lycett would sing one of his Irish songs.

It was simply the Old Pump kicking up. And when the Old Pump kicks up I lie down before everyone starts referring to my spouse as "the Poor Widow." (Come to think of it, with my insurance she wouldn't be too poor!)

AND WE HEARD former City Manager Edward Frank was rushed to hospital after he passed out. The reason Ed Frank bit the deck is simply this: He had been so embarrassed over Yours Truly beating him the day before on the golf course (18 out of 18 holes) that rather than answer another query on the subject he thought it would be easier to just close his eyes for a couple of minutes.



Will E. Thomas

PTA's Honoring The 'Outstandings'

THIS IS the season for PTA Founder's Day observances . . . when individuals that have expended much time, effort to their community are honored by the various PTAs.

The annual Honorary Service Awards are not given to persons merely because of PTA affiliations, although frequently they are active in PTA as they are in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the other youth movements.

Their PTA membership alone — or even tremendous activity in a unit — won't get an award from a really "cricket" outfit. What brought this on was the fact that this hole, empty (again!) had to be filled, and (also) we forgot to get in elsewhere notice that Garden Vil-

lage PTA will honor an outstanding member of its community (Broadmoor) at 7:30 p.m. today. A number of students in the school that help as need with kindergarten children in the office and in audio-visual also will be recognized with an award.

And the Ben Franklin Daly City-Columbia PTA award will be given on March 1.

THREE SAN MATEO County officials have been appointed to the League of California Cities' Revenue and Taxation Committee — including Mayor Grace McCarthy of Pacifica. Also: Thomas Jenkins, past mayor of San Carlos and Mayor Robert Jones of Belmont. Representation is statewide.



Barbara Bladen

Opening of Spring Opera

By BARBARA BLADEN

"The Barber of Seville" borrowed from "Hair" and a few other well known theatrical styles to create about as lively, colorful and imaginative an opera production you'll ever see. The opening of Spring Opera season all but stole the fire from the best of American Conservatory Theater's best romps (which they do so well) and regrettably has only two more performances at which to thoroughly delight the young-at-heart on February 19 and 23.

So rousing an occasion it is, I could only predict it would fill the Curran Theater nightly for a month or more.

Best of all is the superb performance of Alan Titus, a 26-year-old Adonis (he sang Bernstein's "Mass" at Lincoln Center) who is surely the superstar of the future. His baritone is full and mellow, his stage presence as polished as John Raitt and as dashing as Errol Flynn. And the young man has that special charisma that dominates the stage. He's a magnificent Figaro with enough comic talent to steal every scene he's in.

But the glory of the evening goes to Richard Pearlman whose production of the social and political satire draw on all manner of surprises and delightful innovations.

The stage opening was bordered with a lacy proscenium through which colored lights blinked in rhythm to many of the sprightly Rossini tunes. The composer's sense of humor was fully developed with such visual cutting up as have a vocal four-some cross hands and trace a mock imitation of the pas d'quatre from "Swan Lake."

And there are fun lines inserted into the lyrics like "We'll fly now and not pay later."

When Count Almaviva offers Don Basilio the choice of a diamond ring or a bullet in the head for his silence, the latter smiles craftily and intones "diamonds are forever."

That's the kind of rascality the evening offers, plus the fine singing of Shigemi Matsumoto as Rosina, Doona Petersen as

Berta, Richard Lombardi as the servant Fiorello and Daniel Sullivan as Doctor Bartolo.

Special commendation goes to handsome John Walker's Count Almaviva and the exciting bass of Philip Booth as the bribeable Don Basilio who sings a saucy lesson on the "art of slandering."

The English version is merrier from beginning to end and highlights the underscored revolution idea by having leaflets flung off the upper balcony to shower down on the orchestra section while a young girl rushes down the aisle distributing them to the public before two uniformed Spanish policemen cart her off.

The final curtain raises against the back wall to reveal the words painted in red against the brick theater wall "Revolution Now—Love Or Perish." Strong sentiments considering the production was financed by a grant from Bank of America Foundation.

There is juggling and acrobats, an elevator lowers from the ceiling as a later escape device, and such buffoonery as the Count riding horseback on the doctor who is down on all fours. It is an occasion for laughter and relaxed enjoyment that I heartily recommend for the entire family. Rather than a silly, comical attempt at updating a classic opera, it is a fresh, irrepressibly stylish and gleeful youthful approach from guerilla theater to vaudeville.

EL CAMINO SCHOOL

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Daniel A. Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kling of 245 Longford Drive, South San Francisco, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist. Airman Kling is a 1971 graduate of El Camino High School.



Alan Titus as Figaro gives Daniel Sullivan a close shave in the comic presentation of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at the Curran.

Two Attack a Fireman

It's getting so a fireman can't even close off a leaking hydrant without being accosted.

This certainly could be the feeling of Pacifica Fireman Leonel Meono, after an incident about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

According to authorities the fire department received a call for a leaking hydrant in the Linda Mar section on the south end of Adobe Road, near Higgins Way.

Meono was sent to repair the leaking hydrant, which is located in an unlighted cul de sac.

While in the process of fixing the hydrant, Meono noticed two individuals, described as "hippie types" sitting close by.

Suddenly, they leaped up and attacked Meono. The fireman was knocked off his feet and his glasses were knocked off.

Meono finally fought himself free and radioed for help.

3RD MARINES

OKINAWA — Marine PFC. Gonzalo A. Mosqueda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo R. Mosqueda Sr. of 18 Pacific Ave., and husband of the former Miss Susan J. Larson of 141 Santa Helena Ave., all of San Bruno, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

S.S.F. Treasurer Challenged

The kickoff for challenger Hal Schuette's campaign to unseat South San Francisco City Treasurer John Bonalanza began with a speech to that city's Optimists Club.

"I am deeply concerned that the majority of the city funds have been on deposit with one bank (Crocker Citizens) for over 60 years," Schuette told the group.

"There are six banks in town. I am in favor of allowing all of the banks to actively compete for the city's funds."

Schuette, with a dozen years in banking, is the second person in the city's history to challenge a city treasurer. "I'm not committed to any one bank," he said. "I want what's best for the city."

The 32-year-old said he is basing his challenge on today's economy. "I feel in today's money market South San Francisco is getting short-changed."



Hal Schuette

Schuette said there is a changing trend in South San Francisco. He notes that the

center of population is shifting to those areas west of El Camino Real.

"These people are sophisticated, younger and still raising families," he said. "They are concerned about their future, questioning rather than accepting the ability and judgment of city hall."

Schuette said he would call upon investment departments of the six banks in the city, as well as brokerage dealers, in shopping for the best rate for the city's money.

According to Schuette, treasurers were spoiled two years ago by the high (six to eight percent) interest rates. "We have had a tremendous change in the money market and rates have gone down considerably," he said.

Schuette's banking career began in 1960 when he was an operations trainee at the South San Francisco Buri Buri branch of Bank of America. He is now assistant manager, operations, of that bank's harbor branch in San Francisco.

He lives with his wife Becky and their two children, Lynn and Charlie, in the Country Club Estates section of South San Francisco.

Schuette presently serves as president of the Buri Buri 1, 2, 3 and Serra Highlands Homeowners' Association. He is a member of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, BART Airport Access Committee, South San Francisco Capital Improvement Committee and member of Citizens for Responsible Government.

Gunman Robs Bruno Store

A lone gunman held up the clerk of a San Bruno 7-11 store early Wednesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Police said the suspect, described as a white male about 28 years old, standing six-foot tall and weighing about 180 pounds, walked into the store at 105 West Angus at about 1:54 a.m.

According to police he brandished a .45 caliber pistol and told clerk James Sheldon Brownell, 23, to open the safe. Police said the suspect also specifically instructed Brownell not to touch the cash register.

Brownell was ordered to the back room, as the black-haired

suspect, wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans, left through the front door.

Program Slated

The Thomas Edison T-TA's annual Founder's Day program will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-use room.

The program, featuring "physical fitness," will be given in three parts, gymnastics, ballet and judo.

An Honorary Service Award recipient will be honored. Elections to the nominating committee for '72-'73 also will take place.

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Le Pacini
Mebbe He Did,
Uh—Mebe Not

Having been fascinated for years by the Dempsey-Tunney long-count battle, we finally procured our own film of the fight and recently spent an afternoon running it backward and forward and slow motion, and even up and down. It is now our expert opinion that Tunney might or might not have made it up in time for a normal count. Hope that clarifies matters.

Where all the confusion comes in is just how long it took Dempsey to get to his neutral corner before referee Dave Barry began counting. It's been estimated at anywhere from four to seven seconds. It's almost impossible to tell by the film, because the old print does not run at normal speed. Possibly a computer could figure it, if anybody's still that interested aside from your faithful columnist.

We do know two things. Tunney was definitely out on his feet when he first hit the canvas; and he had definitely cleared his head enough so that he was picking up Barry's count at just about six — at least he was looking Barry straight in the eye at that point, his gaze apparently evenly fixed.

He was obviously, it appears, merely waiting to get the most rest he could. We feel he could have gotten up, at the latest, at the count of six or seven, perhaps even five. Now, if Dempsey had taken just four seconds to get to a neutral corner, you can begin to figure out the hair-splitting possibilities. If he did take a full seven seconds, as some claim, then perhaps he did really "knockout" Tunney.

Not knocking Tunney out, however, was probably the best thing that ever happened to Dempsey. The case for Dempsey's being better off losing was stated succinctly by boxing writer Jersey Jones in a 1954 Ring Magazine article on the famous fight. Said Jones, in part:

"Because of the excitement and arguments created by the Long Count, Promoter Tex Rickard had fond visions of a third Tunney-Dempsey bout, this one over the fifteen-round distance in New York.

"But Dempsey was smart enough to know when to quit. No one realized better than Manassa Jack himself that he no longer was the fighter he had been. He had lost twice to Tunney in ten-rounders, and was near exhaustion at the finish each time. He wasn't getting any younger, and if he'd had trouble going ten rounds, what could he expect in fifteen? Maybe he'd be lucky enough, somewhere along the way, to catch Tunney again and finish the job he'd fluffed in Chicago. But suppose he didn't? Would he be able to last the full 15 rounds? He had his doubts.

"The Long Count was a terrific psychological 'break' for Dempsey. Ignoring the technicalities of rules, the populace at large felt that Jack had been 'robbed' of a sensational victory. Sentimentally, he was again The Champ.

The Chicago defeat brought him more personal popularity than he had ever known in victory — even in his peak years as ruler of the world's heavyweight roost. Why risk it, even for one more big payday and a vague chance of winning? Another bad battering by Tunney, and possibly a knockout defeat, would undo all the good he had gained from the Long Count. If he quit fighting now, his prestige and popularity could represent tremendous assets to him in future activities.

And Dempsey was right, as history proved. Having become a martyr of a sort, he virtually made the public forget the "slacker" tag he had had pinned on him during World War I when he hadn't gone in the service, on the advice of manager Jack Kearns, but instead chose to work in a shipyard. Bitter criticism was hurled at him when a photo was released showing him at "work." He was wearing striped slacks and patent leather shoes as he posed with a long-handled hammer apparently about to

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Tough Road for Rams

Tony Giamonna's cagers have two of their final three games against the top two NPL teams. A split of the two games against Jefferson and Oceana means a playoff but the Indians show no signs of weakening now and Oceana Thursday impressively beat South San Francisco for the second time this year.

The Sharks held off the visiting Warriors, 64-59, while Westmoor dimmed Terra Nova's play-off hopes with an 84-56 trouncing. El Camino wrapped up the day's action with a 67-41 win over winless Half Moon Bay.

South City's playoff hopes aren't much better than Terra Nova's right now as the Industrial City quintet dropped its second straight outing. Oceana never trailed and dominated the Warriors on the boards, especially in the crucial fourth period when South City made a determined run at the victory.

Center Art Thomas, just a junior, and senior forwards Terry Johnston and Tom Harper nullified the Warrior board strength with just plain hustle. Add to this the Warriors again couldn't find anyone to score outside the key and it was lucky SSF could stay as close as it did.

Board strength was the key factor when Oceana appeared ready to falter in the final quarter. Three times in the last three minutes the Sharks missed crucial free throws only to have Harper snag two offensive rebounds and Johnston grab the third. All three ensuing plays led to Shark buckets and kept the lead around six points.

The Warriors closed to three, 54-51, when Marty Gale hit a short jumper but Oceana reeled off five straight points — Rick Whitmore's layin, Harper's free throw and Thomas' layin. Rhod Wallace cut the margin again with four straight free throws but Thomas' two charity shots put the game away.

Eighty-four points used to be a seasonal output for the slow-down pace of the Rams in the '60s but today's edition is a run-and-shoot quintet that can score with anyone. Gavin Long and Gary Stoller showed that as both cracked the 20-point barrier against Terra Nova and shot the Tigers out of their own gym.

Long's performance was all the more impressive as the junior forward added seven assists and nine rebounds to his output. The Rams, behind that duo, came out firing and ran up 25 points in the first eight minutes.

Terra Nova's leading scorer,

John Racanelli, had 12 before halftime but the Ram combination zone-trailer defense checked him thereafter. Ron MacArthur picked up some slack with 18 points but the Tigers just couldn't stop the Ram attack.

Taking nothing away from Westmoor High School's narrow victory over South San Francisco yesterday, it still remains a shame that both teams had to be subjected to the inept officiating provided by one individual present in the Warrior gymnasium.

It isn't often, outside of NBA action, that one sees a game go so far out of hand so early and so often because an official can't make even the simplest call right. But it was there yesterday as Westmoor took a 68-66 win over the Warriors.

Westmoor took a 68-66 win over the South San Francisco Warriors Feb. 8.

In other North Peninsula League action, Terra Nova held on to down visiting Serramonte, 55-53; Oceana bested winless Half Moon Bay, 68-60; and Jefferson downed El Camino, 63-47.

Everything went wrong as far as both teams were concerned in the SSF-W game. Offensive fouls, obvious ones, were either not called or called on the defense. On five separate occasions walking calls were ignored. Often nothing was called in the heavy going underneath.

So bad was one official that when a free-swinging brawl erupted in the fourth quarter he even threw one wrong player out of the game. The one who started the fight went scot free.

Aside from that it was an exciting game. Three different times the Rams were able to build up a nine-point lead on the Warriors because of their complete domination of the offensive boards. That was the big difference in the game westmoor got 26 rebounds in the first half alone.

With both Gary Stoller and Rhod Wallace ejected after a bloody exchange (which was the ref's fault for swallowing his whistle) the Warriors made their move. Down by seven, 30-43, SSF roared back with Mark Hillsinger scoring eight quick points.

But Westmoor made six straight free throws in the waning moments with Jim Woods and Jim Wyatt hitting them all. Hillsinger made a circus driving layin and free throw with 22 seconds left to take it 66-64 but Woods hit a pair with eight seconds remaining to offset Mason Larkin's jumper at the buzzer.

Terra Nova won but will have a rough time now making the playoffs with three teams tied for second place, two games ahead of the Tigers. A see-saw battle concluded when TN's Ron MacArthur scored three long-range jumpers outside the Ser-

ramonte zone in the final four minutes to push the Tigers to a five-point lead.

Serramonte closed to within one again on Todd Stevenson's jumper but John Racanelli sank two free throws with 1:20 left. Stevenson again came through for the Regents, but Gary Pruitt hit one charity shot with eight seconds left to ice the game.

Oceana's height and forward scoring power dominated the game against Half Moon Bay as the Shark defense allowed them to build up as much as a 30-point lead before subs took over the game.

Terry Johnston, Art Thomas and Tom Harper combined for 49 points, all from the front line, but game honors went to junior center Pete Peterson, the Cougars' mainstay scorer, who popped for 27.

Harold Norman came off the bench to dominate the board, getting 15 rebounds in three quarters, blocked two shots and scored a team high of 16 points to lead Jeff to sole possession of first place.

After a sloppy first quarter which saw the Indians turn the ball over 10 times, Norman's entrance spelled doom for the smaller Colts, now 2-8.

Jefferson High's basketball team solidified its first place position in the North Peninsula League last night with a 64-50 win over visiting Serramonte.



Crestmoor Forces A Tie in MPL Wrestling Action

For as many years as most followers can remember the MPL wrestling crown has resided either at San Mateo or Crestmoor High.

This year was no exception — except that the two teams will have to share the title this year.

San Mateo was unbeaten in the dual meet season, but Crestmoor came back with clutch performances in the Friday MPL Finals at Hillsdale to tie for the overall title.

In the frosh-soph division Crestmoor edged out San Mateo for the championship. San Mateo won the finals, but had been third during the regular season. Crestmoor was second in the finals and took overall honors.

Back in the varsity category, San Mateo's fate appeared to be sealed early. In the 122's, the Cats' Gary Stanton was upset by Cap's Mike Cecil in the qualifying. Then in the consolation bracket, Stanton was beaten by Mike Martin-Vegue of Hillsdale and could only garner a fourth place.

The difference in points between fourth and second is five. In the 98's, San Mateo had expected to get a win from Gene Moran. Moran's opponent, Crestmoor's Dan Carter, had lost to Moran in their match last week, 7-2.

But Carter made up for that and then some, as he came up with the meet's quickest pin, in 45 seconds.

That earned 11 valuable points for the Falcons cause. From that point on San Mateo knew that something miraculous had to happen.

As expected, Bob Littlefield successfully defended his title by pinning Cecil, Mike Paul won and along with Bruce Stevens' win in the unlimited, the Falcons had won. This was the second straight title for Stevens.

The Cats knew they needed some super efforts and got several. Dale Curry took home his usual pin in only 1:38, and Charlie Simon (130's) was very impressive in his pin of a defending champ, Mills' Gary Bei.

The best match of the day took place in the 165's and, ironically, didn't involve either Crestmoor or San Mateo.

Burlingame's Bob "Pinner" Mennis took on Aragon's gummy Mark Chorpeneing.

Chorpeneing, just this last week, was pinned by Mennis. (That's not unusual. Mennis pinned all his league opponents.) Then last night before an overflow crowd, Chorpeneing gave Mennis all he could handle for two rounds. But the brute strength of the Panther was just too much and Mennis won a hard-fought 7-4 decision.

Cap's Paul Accinelli continued his domination over Crestmoor's Kevin Ruane with a 3-1 win. Earlier this year, Accinelli just edged Ruane 1-0.

Burlingame's Joe Borzello came up with the most unusual pin of the evening in the 112's. After the three two-minute rounds, he was shut in a deadlock with Harold Streater of Cap 2-2. Borzello then pinned Streater with only six seconds left in the first overtime period.

Burlingame, getting some fine individual performances, finished its efforts for the rest of the quarter, putting in two free throws and a layin to give the Dons a 10-7 quarter lead.

The Mustang offense followed the same pattern in the second quarter. Silver and John Bomba fired for 12. But Popin, with his high arching jumpers, and 6-8 Don center Tom Flavin more than kept pace. Aragon led, 24-19 at the intermission.

Popin actually got hotter in the third quarter. And the Dons knew who the hot man was. Popin ranged all over from his outside guard position and scored 14 of the Dons' 24 points in the period. And Aragon upped its lead to eight, over one of the best-shooting teams in the league.

Silver, a man with a keen shooting eye of his own, responded to Popin's implied challenge with inspired marksmanship and rebounding, and brought the Mustangs back to within two, 44-42.

With 50 seconds remaining and Aragon in possession, the Dons tried to save their two-point lead with some judicious stalling. Silver immediately fouled Don forward Tim Sunderland. Sunderland coolly earned both ends of the one and one.

Cap seemed out of it, but Mustang guard Mike Galvin got two free throws on a ball control foul and converted both. Two points down. Cap forced a turnover on an inbound pass (Please Turn to Page 17)

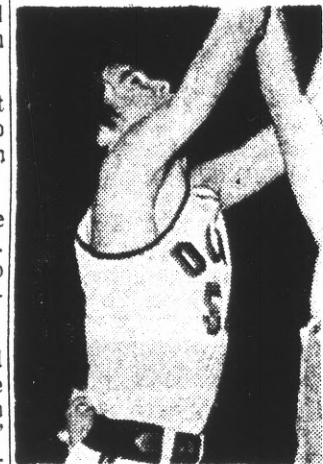
Popin's Pops Bop Cap '5'

Aragon High guard Pete Popin pumped through a 20 foot jump shot with less than five seconds remaining Thursday give the Dons a 53-51 win over visiting Capuchino.

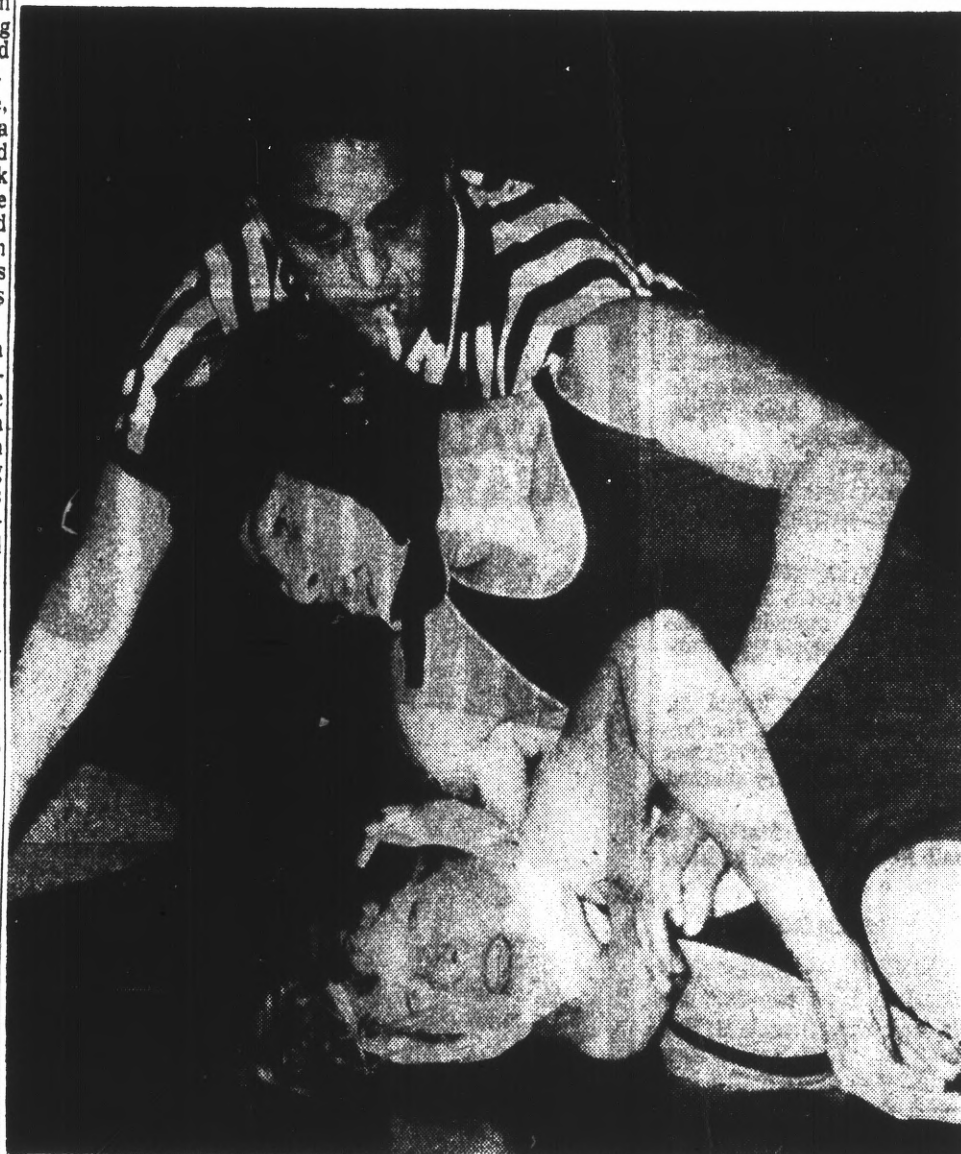
The victory moved the Dons into second place in the MPL, a half game ahead of Hillsdale. Odds are that Cap will get another crack at Aragon in the upcoming playoffs.

Turnovers marred the game throughout. If either team had played its normal sound game either one could have won in a walk.

Aragon jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Rob Silver got the Mustangs untracked with a much-needed outside jumper. Guard Dan Dwyer offset Sil-



Tom Flavin



LAST TAKEDOWN—Burlingame's Joe Borzello (top) pinned Capuchino's Harold Streater in 54 seconds of the first overtime period in the Friday MPL wrestling finals. Match was one of the day's best.

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SAN MATEO'S Paton (32) and Meyer (22) converge on Crestmoor's Mark Rosekind; San Mateo's newly discovered zone defense worked. Post Photo by Robert De Aragon

Falcons Defeated

By TERRY FREETHY

Trotter and the San Mateo Bearcats, shooting well and playing a defense San Mateo hasn't touched much in two years, dumped host Crestmoor Thursday, 57-47. It was San Mateo's first MPL win of the season.

Both teams opened the game in a zone defense (something new for San Mateo), but for different reasons.

San Mateo coach Gus Hassapakis said, "We decided to try a zone because we were getting hurt with our players getting into foul trouble. We were sending the other team to the foul line too much."

Crestmoor played zone in an attempt, partially successful, to control Trotter. Trotter had scored 27 and 29 in his two previous games.

Crestmoor's strategy worked in the first half; Trotter only got up five shots, though he connected on four of them.

But with a goodly number of Falcons clustering around Trotter, the other forward, Larry Giffin, found himself open in the corner. And Giffin dearly loves to shoot from the corner.

He hit five jumpers from the edge, and San Mateo led at the half, 24-22.

In the third quarter other Bearcats started helping the cause. Guard Bruce Meyer was reliable outside while Trotter and center Ryan Paton worked the Falcons over inside.

The Bearcats pushed their lead to nine. But Crestmoor, led by forward Bill Shaughnessy, hit a hot spurt and cut the lead to six at the beginning of the final stanza.

San Mateo slowed the game to a walk in the fourth period, trying to force Crestmoor out of its obstreperous zone. Finally, with six minutes left, the Falcons switched to man for man.

That almost worked. The Falcons stole two Cat passes and took them all the way, cutting the San Mateo lead to two.

But from then on the Bearcats matched Crestmoor basket for basket and started to pull ahead again. In the last minute Paton hit a jumper and Wayne Eitel sank four straight free throws to ice things.

Trotter led all scorers with 18. Giffin had 13 and Bruce Patterson and Jim Jarvis led Crestmoor with 10 apiece.

Solano Scares Skyline

Dal Conway is probably the least recognized player on a Skyline College basketball team which features three of the leading scorers in the Camino Norte Conference.

But it was the 6-2 forward's outstanding defensive play—plus 16 points on offense—which enabled the Trojans to hold tight to their first division spot in the league with a 62-58 victory at Solano College's new gym Wednesday.

Conway, a soph from Jefferson High, held 6-6 Chet Wystepek, Solano's top scorer, to just ten points—including a bucket at the final buzzer.

Skyline had a 56-51 lead with five minutes left after Matt Krieteich swished his ninth field goal of the game, giving the Trojans the breathing space they needed down the stretch.

"We had many opportunities to break it open in the second half," said Skyline Coach Walt Rilliet. "But we just couldn't do it." The Trojans would go up by five and Solano would get it back to one.

"Conway's ability to cut off Wystepek really helped," Rilliet added. "And we were out-rebounded (44-39) for only the third time this season." Skyline center Paul Reynolds still grabbed 18 off the boards.

Paced by Krieteich's 13 points and Conway's nine, the Trojans finally went on top for good at the half, 31-30, after a see-saw beginning. With 20 game points, Krieteich did nothing to hurt his No. 2 ranking in league scoring.

MPL Wrestling Results

VARSITY
Crestmoor 96, San Mateo 92; Burlingame 41, Capuchino 35; Hillsdale 42, Mills 41; Aragon 32.
98-Carter (CR) p. Moran (SM) 0-45;
3rd-Phillips (M); 4th-Duncan (A);
105-Harney (SM) d. Wynne (CAP) 6-7;
3rd-Wise (CR); 4th-Mickey (H); 112-Borzello (B) p. Streator (CAP) 0-54 (overtime); 3rd — Punni (CR); 4th-Johnson (A); 122 — Littlefield (CR) p. Cecil (CAP) 4-38; 3rd-Martin-Veque (H); 4th-Stanton (SM); 134 — Simon (SM); 141 — Bei (M) 3-04; 3rd-Stamer (CR); 4th-Perralla (A); 136-Williams (SM) d. Stewart (H) 5-7; 3rd-Barratt (B); 4th-Russell (CR); Paul (CR) d. Shea (M) 5-2; 3rd-Turos (SM); 4th-Brendall (H); 148 — Phillips (A); 155 — Accinelli (CAP) d. Ruane (CR) 3-1; 191 — Curry (SM) p. Erickson (B) 1-38; 3rd-Fairchild (A); 4th-Budessa (CAP) Unlimited — Stevens (CR) d. Collo (CAP) 10-5; 3rd-Grimley (SM); 4th-Romeo (M).

D.C. Recreation Program Out?

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The joint Daly City-Jefferson Elementary School District recreation program may be on the way out. Two trustees of the district attempted to kill off the taxpayer-funded program last week.

But the move died because only three trustees showed up for the meeting and one of them abstained from voting.

Trustee Edward Tomasello, an employee of the city's Recreation Department, did not second a motion to stop funding the program made by trustee Mrs. Beverly Forrester.

Minutes before the matter was brought to a motion, Mrs.

Forrester had remarked she thought the entire matter should be shelved pending court decision on whether Tomasello was involved in a conflict of interest, inasmuch as he was on the sending and eventual receiving end of the some \$46,000 a year the school district turns over to the city for administering the program.

The monies are derived from a special five cent per \$100 of assessed valuation on properties within the city.

This special "Civic Center Tax" is levied by the school district and can only be used for recreational purpose.

It was suggested by members

of the audience attending the regular meeting that the school trustees improve certain other school programs with the funds before they involve themselves further with a recreational program that escalates in cost every year.

How the special tax monies are used is important.

They cannot be used for general school funds, such as teachers' salaries or funding of programs not connected with recreational activities that can be enjoyed by all residents of Daly City.

The Jefferson Union High School District does not contribute its special tax fund to the joint city-district recreational venture.

Instead, Superintendent Edward Moran with the approval of the board, has spent the money on buying bleachers at football and baseball parks, swimming pools and the like.

These are known as "multi-purpose" facilities and are used by both the taxpaying public and students.

Daly City's total recreational budget, which is submitted by Recreation Department Supervisor Charles Vincent annually to the city and school district, was some \$262,980 in 1971-72. Another \$155,460 was earmarked for parks maintenance and improvements.

These budgets include some maintenance at school grounds, such as upkeep of baseball diamonds.

If the JESD trustees withdraw their financial support the program will be "somewhat curtailed, naturally," according to Daly City City Manager David Rowe.

The annual arrangement was

first adopted by the district on July 1, 1962.

Each year the contract has been renewed — at a higher cost. If for some reason the either side wants to withdraw from the arrangement they must notify the other 60 days in advance, or not after April 1 of each year.

This original one year contract called for "a sum not to exceed" \$25,919.20.

Rowe explained that there are considerably more schools now, more residents in the city, and the programs are better. This is the main reason for the budget increase.

The staff of the JESD, after discussing the contract with the District Attorney's Office, recommended it be renewed.

Mrs. Forrester said she could accept the original \$26,000 budget, but not the new higher amount. She felt it was cutting into the school's education fund.

She said she favored terminating the contract and going back over the budget "to see what we can afford."

One member of the audience, Maxine Abe, said she saw persons other than elementary school children using recreational facilities after school hours and that some "drive cars and grow beards."

Some school and city officials feel the issue will be settled once pending litigation against trustee Tomasello is settled. The delay in finalizing the matter is the current illness of Tomasello's attorney, Albert Polonsky.

In other action the JESD trustees present at the meeting — Mrs. Dorothy Adams (chairman), Mrs. Forrester and Tomasello — discussed:



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Uh—Mebe Not

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slug a length of pipe being laid across an anvil by a fellow worker.

As one wag was once heard to utter, "The best thing that ever happened to Lincoln was getting assassinated."

That may be true, but it did ruin his life.

DID YOU KNOW — That the only two San Francisco Giants who reside in San Francisco, according to the team's official roster, are Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey? Jimmy Hart is the only Daly City resident, Jerry Johnson lives in South San Francisco, and the rest of them, those who live in California, live primarily in the outer reaches of San Mateo County.

SUDDEN THOUGHTS — There are so many owners of baseball, football and basketball teams who aren't satisfied with the municipal structures they are using or are being offered, that it seems to us, the only sensible solution would be for those owners to build their own stadiums.

That way, they could have exactly what they want. Of course, it would cut into their profits, but we're sure that would have no bearing on the matter, such men being the true sportsmen that they are.

Why is it that good fielding first basemen (i.e., Wes Parker, George Scott, etc.) are so often switched to other positions when the team acquires a clad who can hit but can't play any position? — which qualifies him, in management's mind, as a first baseman.

As we've so often stated in these columns, first base is a much underrated position defensively, both in what a well manned first sack can contribute to a team (or didn't the Giant infield make many more errors when McCovey was off the sack and Willie Mays was on it?), and in the "esteem" in which many baseball people hold the skills required of a good first baseman.

We don't like to belabor a point, but aside from the pitcher and catcher, the first baseman handles the ball on defense more than any other player, and his defensive value should be sloughed off on iron-fingered, heavy-legged sluggers. Put them in left field against predominantly left handed hitting teams, and in right for good right handed hitting teams.

LOCAL NOTES — Perusing the San Francisco State College winter sports press guide, we note a rather astonishing string of individual basketball records that we were sure would have been cracked by now. They're all held by former Daly City resident and Little All America Kevin Duggan, even though they were all set 20 years ago, when basketball was a different game. And they were all scoring records.

Duggan still holds the school record for most total points scored in a career (1336, 23.8 average), highest lifetime field goal percentage (.529), highest one year scoring average (23.9), most single season field goal attempts (520), most single season field goals made (268), and most free throws made in a season (182).

Remember, all of these records were set in an era when a team was considered high scoring if it could score 50 in one game occasionally.

At one time Duggan held EVERY scoring record, but he's still right up there in most of the rest, which include: 5th place in career field goal attempts, second place in career field goals made, 5th in career free throws attempted, second career free throws made, 3rd highest scoring average in a single season (19.8), third most field goals in single season, third highest field goal percentage in a single season (.54.7), 3rd most free throws attempted in a single season (218, third highest point totals in a single game (41 and 40).

Also in that S.F. State press guide, on the varsity wrestling roster, Terra Nova's Jim Smith, now a junior and a transfer from Skyline College. Two former Westmoor Rams are also on the roster, 118 pound freshman Hal Lorber and 190 pounder Gary Magee, a junior. From South San Francisco High is Calvin Tate (190, Jr.) while there are two Crestmoor candidates, John Morgan (freshman, 126) and Don Wright (junior, 152).

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THE FINISH — San Bruno's Rocco Stagnaro stands over Harold Parker of Palo Alto in first round of their amateur bout Friday. Parker was counted out. (Post Photo)

Poppin's Pops

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and got the ball with less than 20 seconds left.

Obviously the ball went to Silver. He went to his favorite corner spot and jumped, but to everybody's surprise, fired off a pass to center Steve Turner instead of taking the shot. Turner was positioned underneath for a

rebound and had no trouble canning the shot for a tie.

Aragon went to Popin. There was less than 12 seconds left. Several of those seconds ticked off while Popin's shot was in the air. And by the time it swished the game was over.

Mark Spivey's short jump shots and free throws led Cami no to its third win of the season.

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Bay Meadows Race Track is the Tuesday-through-Saturday 1 p.m. race special that has caught on with sports fans in a "BIG WAY." The current Harness Horse Race meet is breaking all previous records. There is night racing every Friday, along with dining and cocktail lounge accommodations. Live music is provided between races. It's like New Year's Eve on Friday evenings. Service in the dining room starts at 6:30 p.m. (first race: 7:41 p.m.), which gives you ample time to select the Daily Double for the first and second races, and the Exacta for the 4th, 7th and 9th races. Parking space galore... Exposition Fish Grotto, located at No. 1 Fisherman's Wharf, has long been known for its outstanding food, but now there's another rave attraction. Dick Vartanian and his combo provide music every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights... Corona's Mexican restaurant has been a mecca for Mexican food in San Mateo since 1931. However, Corona's new owners, Manuel and Marie Garza, are now in the process of changing the restaurant's name. "Garza's" is the new name, and Manuel has already ordered the sign — watch for it. You can be sure that excellent home-made tamales, enchiladas and tacos will continue to be served with big appetites in mind. Orders "to go" are also prepared. Ample parking in the rear of the restaurant... Hostess of the Week — This week's award goes to Lola Bogdan, the beautiful lady who graciously greets patrons at Bertolucci's. Lola and her brother Larry (they share ownership of this South San Francisco restaurant) are almost always on the premises. Both are on a first-name basis with many of the celebrities who frequently dine here.



CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Pianist Maurice Anger, who has been entertaining at the San Francisco Hilton Inn since it opened, has begun his 12th year at the popular airport hotel. He has built up a loyal following over the years. Many of the original guests return for weekend visits and ask Maurice to play their favorite tunes — and he's only too happy to oblige.

John Davidson, Roy Clark Harrah's Tahoe-Reno

The double entertainment bill in the Headliner Room at Harrah's Reno headlines country-western star Roy Clark and vocalist Karen Wyman. Abbe Lane and comedian Norm Crosby continue through February 16... Baritone John Davidson shares the stage in the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe this weekend with comedians Stiller and Meara. The Bottoms Up Revue, a musical comedy show, holds forth twice nightly each Monday through Thursday in the South Shore Room, Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. Opening February 25, through February 27, will be Pat Boone and Family... The Mickey Turner Show will be headlining in the Topaz Room at Nevada Lodge, Crystal Bay, North Lake Tahoe, through February 20, with regular nightly performances plus shows during the Saturday and Sunday dinner buffet. Iris Martine, the petite featured singer, scores big with ballads, and joins Mickey Turner in two-part harmony. Backed by drums and bass, Turner handles the melodic line on the accordion... Singer-comedian Sonny King gyrates and grooves in the Silver Dollar Room at Harolds Club, Reno, through February 21. Alternating nightly with the perennial audience winner is the team of Jodi and Mike (Jodi is the singer and Mike is the pianist).

Ringside View Of Pacific Ocean

Every seat in Nick Gust's Moonraker restaurant has a ringside view of Pacific's spectacular marine beauty. The dining room, cocktail areas, the bar, and even an unusual banquet room all have a full panoramic view of the breakers dashing on the shores at Rockaway Beach. The decor and atmosphere, which make an evening out like a voyage on the ocean, is nautical throughout. A beautiful place to be for a sunset or during moonlight time... If your taste buds crave Mexican fare, Nick's Papagayo Room is located on the street level of the same beachside building. It, too, boasts a view of the ocean that is cause for much comment. As aficionados of this popular eating-place are rare, the menu is intriguing and the portions huge. Incidentally, there is an inviting bar-lounge for relaxed conversation and favorite libations... "Famous for good food" takes on meaning at Nick's Restaurant and Lounge, whether you partake of a dinner or a huge hamburger. Long hours account for its variety of patrons: Early-risers taking in a game of golf or a walk along the beach can be found having a 10 a.m. breakfast; businessmen in the surrounding areas leisurely enjoy lunch, and people from far and wide drop in for dinner and cocktails. Banquets and special parties are logged in the reservation book for months in advance. This is a lively place for any kind of celebration.

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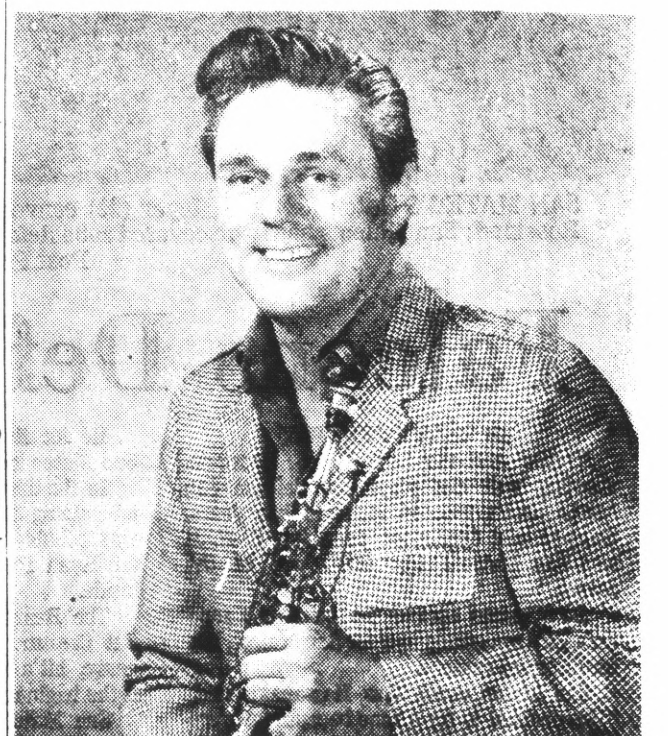
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Duke Ellington Opens Spring Cultural Series

One of the brightest musical personalities of the century opens San Jose City College's Spring 1972 Community Cultural Series on February 23. Duke Ellington, about whom so much has been written, filmed and recorded, and his Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. Appearing February 26 will be the Ramirez Tijuana Brass... Live music still prevails on weekends in the lounge of the historic Half Moon Bay Inn. Joining the three-piece band, and tickling the ivories every Friday and Saturday night, is Isabelle. More about this talented gal later... Wilfrid Caldwell, manager of Foster's Farm-Fried Chicken House in San Mateo, wishes to bring to your attention that their Special Breakfast, priced at \$1.15, includes Hickory Smoked bacon, large ranch egg, three buttermilk pancakes (syrup and butter) and coffee. How about that! And that's any day in the week, from 7 a.m. The take-home Farm-Fried Chicken Dinner (bucket for five for \$3.95), which includes 14 pieces of chicken, 10 biscuits and a pint of gravy, is available all during the day and night in the take-out section. Special prices for groups.



PRESENTS NOW SOUND — Bill Page, the man behind the sonic sounds and the world's first all amphiphonic show in the Tiki Lounge at the Top of the Wheel, Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, through February 28.

Leland Stanford Scott III Stars At Miyako

Leland Stanford Scott III (and that is for real) can be heard nightly, Tuesday through Sunday, in the Garden Bar at the Miyako Hotel in his first Northern California engagement. The handsome singer has received rave reviews for his big voice and great musical arrangements... Although the main dining room at Russo's (read The Distillery) has been completely remodeled, the restaurant's spacious banquet rooms remain the same. The various rooms are usually booked solid months in advance, which is reason for early reservations. June is the big month for the Monte Carlo Room, the setting for countless wedding receptions... Peter Selaya, executive chef at The Shadows of San Mateo, is without a doubt an experienced culinary artist, having more than 39 years of food experience to his credit. Prior to joining the crew at The Shadows, he worked at several of the better dinner houses on the Peninsula... The "off nights" at DeeJay's are something else! Not many clubs on the Peninsula rock like this Belmont nitery does on a Monday or Tuesday evening. The main reason being Fusion, a band now taking over the musical department.

Vince's Wide Range of Selections

Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant offers such a wide range of selections that any diner will be happy with the variety of choice. In addition to a daily Special Luncheon, the extensive a la carte menu suggests many tempting shell fish appetizers, chowders, salads, sandwiches and numerous hot entrees. Although seafood is deservedly prominent, Vince's is well regarded for its non-seafood dishes, such as steaks, chicken, and Italian favorites... Stickney's own bakery supplies fresh pies, cakes and pastries that are better than the average home-made version and are to be enjoyed as after-meal desserts, for coffee breaks and take-home snacks... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pollard (he's president of Ambassador Tours) hosted a small dinner party at the Iron Horse restaurant on Maiden Lane... The Paul Verzonza Trio is making a great impact on those visiting the lounge at Costa Brava, a popular San Francisco restaurant located across the freeway from Candlestick Park. Featuring Latin jazz, the group includes leader Paul Verzonza, an expert at the piano and bar; Jim Williams, bass and conga drums, and Sonny Palabrica at the guitar bass. Incidentally, note the expensive painting of Don Quixote in the cocktail lounge — it's a real stand-out.

Scotty Campbell's Talented Crew

Co-owners and hosts of Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City (Mary Lou Francis, Theresa and Bud Urban, and Helen Trainer) are accustomed to welcoming celebrities from every part of the globe. The successful blending of the talents of their capable restaurant crew is apparent in every facet of the dinner house, as their guests will attest. Among the superlative entrees prepared with finesse by master chefs are Broiled Mahi Mahi Almondine, Broiled Australian Lobster Tails, Choice Cut Sirloin and Scampi and tender Prime Ribs of Beef... Fraternal organizations, labor groups, private parties, business and professional people plus testimonial dinners are always high on the agenda at Bruno's in the Mission. That Bruno Banquet Room, just the right size, is always in demand for private get-togethers with three things on their mind — food, service and fun. The entire Bruno staff gets right into the act, providing the added touch most groups appreciate when singling out the Banquet Room offering just about everything to spice a private party. Ample rear entrance parking makes it easy... KFRG Radio executives, headed by Joe Conrad and Frank Terry, held a dinner meeting in the private room at Low Lehr's Steak House, in San Francisco's Marina district.



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War on Poverty Audit Demanded

Rubin Avelar, recently appointed chairman of the board of directors of the county's War on Poverty referral and information center in South San Francisco, and Louis Morrill, acting director of the center, last night demanded an audit of the center's funds to determine where an alleged surplus of \$3000 has gone.

Speaking before a meeting of the county's Economic Opportunity Commission in Redwood City, Avelar charged new officials at the center have been unable to determine where expenditures from a \$28,079 budget have gone.

Asking for a complete audit report, Avelar said because the staff of the center has recently changed, an accounting of funds has been impossible.

Edward R. Becks, executive

director of the commission, took issue with Avelar's figures, however, and said that as the center has been spending almost \$2000 a month in salaries, it has spent \$16,349 in nine months, and still has some time to go before the Office of Economic Opportunity's fiscal year ends on March 31.

Becks charged the data does not bear out Avelar's figures.

"We have some questions, and I don't see why we should not have some answers," Avelar insisted.

Morrill said the center had \$22,162 for salaries in its budget of which \$18,079 was in federal funds and \$4000 from contributions.

He and Avelar charged that a secretary at the center should be upgraded because she is working as a community organ-

izer in addition to her regular duties. Instead, they charged, she is getting paid \$3.41 an hour, while the minimum federal wage is \$3.65 an hour.

"It seems to me we have one set of rules for the South San Francisco INFO center and another set of rules for everyone else," Avelar charged.

Avelar charged that he had sent a series of letters to Becks, but has received no replies.

Becks said he specifically remembers sending Avelar letters, one of which he crossed out the name of the previous board chairman and wrote in Avelar's name.

Becks said he had no objection to the audit demanded by Avelar, other than it would be "time consuming."

The commission voted seven to five for the audit.

Mother, Two Girls Flee Fire in SSF

A sudden fire in the Sunshine Gardens portion of South San Francisco, routed a mother and two little girls Thursday and virtually demolished a portion of their ranch-style home.

Left homeless were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klinker and their five daughters, who have lived at 371 Holly for the past 15 years.

"I don't know how it started," Mrs. Klinker said, as she stood watching firemen plunging in through the thick billowing smoke, dragging their hoses.

The three older daughters, Diane, Catherine and Patty, had already gone off to high school. The husband had gone off to work as a trucker. Left at home were Helen, getting ready to leave for her fourth-grade class, and pre-schooler Loretta.

"The living room's on fire," Helen burst into the kitchen to tell her mother. Unbelieving, the mother ran in, found the drapes on fire, and grabbed the fire extinguisher.

DEATHS

CARL WELTE

Carl L. Welte, 67, one of San Mateo county's best known restaurant and tavern owners died recently at Mills Memorial Hospital.

He was the owner and operator of Welte's Cocktail Lounge in South San Francisco, a gathering spot for sports fans for several decades who came to admire the collection of sporting photos on the walls.

He resided at 841 Parrott Drive, San Mateo and had lived in San Mateo County all his life. He was a member of El Retiro Retreat house of Los Gatos, San Mateo Council 1346, Knights of Columbus; Young Men's Institute of San Bruno; San Mateo Lodge 1112, B.P.O.E. and San Mateo County Bartenders and Culinary Workers Union, local 340.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Welte of San Mateo; a son, Carl Welte of San Rafael; a daughter, Mrs. David Pantelena of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, Alexander J. Welte of South San Francisco; Walter Welte of Menlo Park; Fred Welte of San Bruno and Robert D. Welte of San Carlos; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Madaras of South San Francisco; Mrs. Marie Huntington of South San Francisco and Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs of South San Francisco and two grandchildren.

VERA CATSOULIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Catsoulis of South San Francisco were held today at Duggan's Serra Mortuary in Daly City.

Mrs. Catsoulis died at Mary's Help Hospital February 9. She had lived in San Mateo County for the past 18 years and was a native of California.

Mrs. Catsoulis was 79.

Survivors include a son, Clifford, and daughters Bessie Polos and Florence Stark. Also five grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

ARNOLD STRAUBE

Arnold (Jack) Straube, 68, of Pacifica, died Wednesday in San Francisco. He was a native of Vancouver, B.C.

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Death by Roadside

Woman Slain, Man Suicide

A 34-year-old San Bruno man

apparently shot and killed a woman companion as they sat parked in her car at the end of Farm Hill boulevard west of Redwood City on Friday, police said.

Some time later he took his own life.

The bodies were discovered in the car some 30 feet down an embankment and next to a fence by California Highway Patrolman William Dwyer at 7:25 a.m.

From papers in the car the man was identified as William Maria, of 1430 Greenwood Drive, San Bruno. She was identified as Beverly Jo Scott, 38, 1207 Egbert Avenue, San Francisco.

Sheriff's detective Sergeant Rudy Siemssen said the man's body was still warm, indicating that he had been dead only a short time.

He wore a wedding ring, and his wallet contained photographs of three young children, Detective Sergeant Brennan

McGuire said. There was also a 4-H leader's card in his wallet, McGuire reported.

The car had a temporary registration slip on the window, issued only 30 days ago to the woman. She wore no ring according to Siemssen.

The woman had been shot in the temple with a .22 calibre revolver, found in her companion's lap with two shells spent. He had been shot in the right temple.

The bullet which entered his head passed through and was found on the floorboard of the 1970 model car.

The victims were dressed in sports clothing — she in slacks, boots and a sweater. She was described as an attractive brunette.

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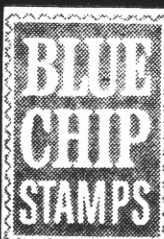
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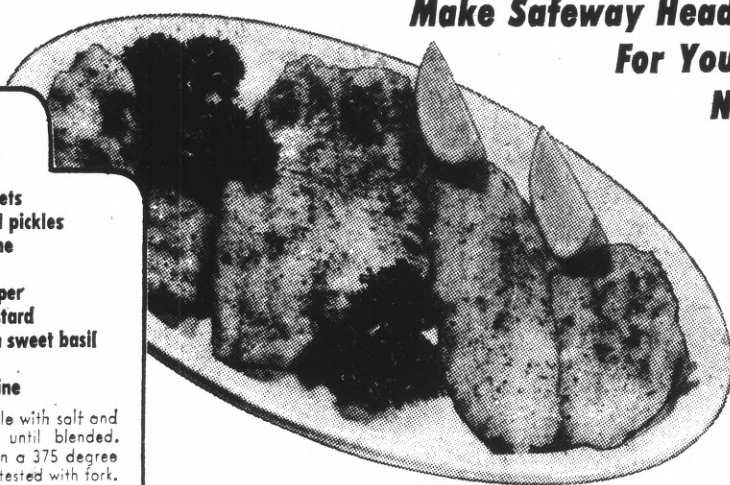
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Pork Roasts Boneless Butt Cut—Lb. (Fresh Leg of Pork—Lb. 91¢) 91¢
Sliced Bacon Dubuque Missouri Brand, Lb. Package 72¢
Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer, Sliced, 8-oz. Pkg. (Cotto Salami, 8-oz. Pkg. 44¢) 79¢

Fryer Parts Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen, Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs, Lb. 69¢
Ducklings Whole, Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb. 64¢
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Japanese Style Vegetables Bel-air, New—10-oz. 44¢
French Fried Potatoes Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz. 26¢
Brussels Sprouts Bel-air—8-oz. 28¢
French Beans With Almonds, Bel-air, New—9-oz. 37¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice, Maken 1/2 Gallon—14-oz. 75¢
Orange Juice Bel-air, Sleeve Pack, 8-oz.—6 Pack \$1.50
Eggo Waffles 8 Pack—13-oz. 45¢
Pizza Rolls Jen's, Assorted Varieties—4-oz. (Sausage & Cheese—4-oz. 43¢) (Shrimp & Cheese—4-oz. 59¢) 61¢

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Cheese Food Safeway, Processed American, Single Wrap Sliced—8-oz. 48¢
Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Toss—1-lb. Cream O The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 35¢) 39¢
Large Eggs Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 37¢
Homestyle Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 34¢
Crushed Wheat Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 34¢
Premium Bread Safeway, Sandwich or Round Top—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 36¢



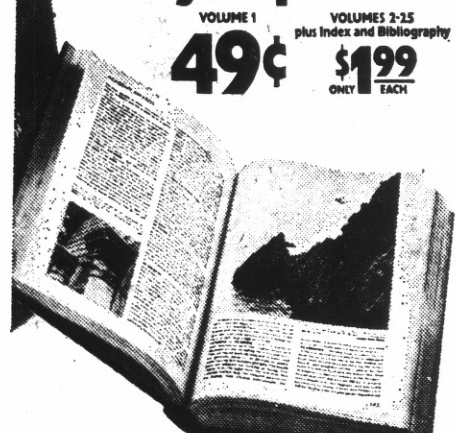
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Safeway Mouthwash Red, Amber or Blue 16-oz. 41¢
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Apple Pie Filling Comstock—21-oz. 44¢
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury—11-oz. 27¢
MJB Rice Mixes Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Package 32¢
Tree Top Apple Juice 46-oz. 47¢
Libby Tomato Juice 46-oz. 36¢
Prune Juice Town House—32-oz. 44¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice Town House—46-oz. 54¢
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School Bus Color Causes A Problem

By FRANK LAPIERRE

When is a school bus not a school bus? When it's not painted yellow.

At least that is the ruling of the California Highway Patrol in answer to a recent query of Jefferson Elementary School District assistant superintendent Roger Barthuli regarding repainting of several pre-school vans.

The vans are used to transport pre-kindergarten school-children registered in a program at the M. Pauline Brown School during the day.

After school hours the small vans are used to transport persons from the Guadalupe Health Clinic to Mary's Help Hospital.

A recent Board of Trustees' motion instructed superintendent Frank L. Greenwood to paint the buses yellow following a decision to purchase the vehicles under a lease-purchase plan.

However, painting a vehicle yellow and fitting it with caution signal lights does not necessarily convert it into a school bus, the Board was told last night.

The law would require the vans, which are several years old, be brought up to special vehicle code requirement.

This would include extensive overhaul and financial expenditures, Barthuli informed the trustees.

It would also require special operators' permits issued only by the CHP. Such operators' permits would eliminate some persons currently employed by the district in the pre-school program, Barthuli feared.

The vans carry seven passengers and a driver. They are safe for transportation of children, Greenwood assured.

But once the capacity of the vans is increased, or the district tries to convert them into school buses, different laws apply, he said.

Acreage Is Added to Preserve

Addition of 1,460 acres of rural land to the county's agricultural preserve was approved Feb. 8 by the Board of Supervisors.

The action swells the total in the preserve, in which owners receive an average 70 per cent reduction in tax assessments, to 43,827 acres.

Supervisor Robert St. Clair continued to abstain from voting, a practice he says he will follow until the state provides equitable relief for the school districts and other public agencies that lose tax revenues because of the preserve.

Members of the board warned the 15 owners of the property admitted to the preserve Tuesday that they probably will not be allowed to withdraw their lands for at least ten years and that they should expect future development rights to be restricted.

Supervisor Jean Fassler speculated that, although the districts lose tax revenues, having the preserve is still less expensive than providing the public services that would be required if the properties were to be subdivided and developed into housing.

The board has agreed to sponsor legislation this year to require the state to fully reimburse districts for tax losses sustained because of the preserve. In the meantime, County Manager M. D. Tarshes has been asked to report on the implementation of legislation that was passed last year and which the supervisors have called inadequate. The 1971 bill provides only 50 cents an acre per year for most of the San Mateo County land in the preserve.

SIGNAL GROUP

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Gregory A. Deal, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Deal, 443 89th Street, Daly City, recently was assigned to the 12 Signal Group in Vietnam.

PFC Deal, a clerk with headquarters detachment of the group, entered the army in November 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He was a 1968 graduate of Westmoor High School, Daly City, and attended San Mateo Junior College.

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DOROTHY QUIBELL (left), Sibine Fairbanks, Evelyn Long and Eunice Brabec are among the United Presbyterian Women who will have charge of Sunday services at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Optimists Tell Date of Parade

The Optimist Club has set June 4 as the date for the annual Posy Parade in San Bruno.

The first Optimist International Tri-Star Basketball competition series will be held on March 11 at the San Bruno City Recreation Center. Lloyd Plaker is the Chairman of the event.

The annual Oratorical Contest, chaired by Morris Ross, will be held on March 16 at Russo's Distillery.

San Francisco Giant third baseman Allan Gallagher will be the guest speaker at the Optimist Club of San Bruno's regular meeting to be held Thursday at the New Southern restaurant, South San Francisco.

Ash Wednesday Services Today

OUR REDEEMER'S Lutheran Church of South San Francisco will hold Ash Wednesday worship services at 8 p.m. today, according to Pastor Bill G. Willms.

Lenten Fellowship meetings will be held on ensuing five Wednesday evenings.

THE FIRST Lutheran Church of South San Francisco also will have Ash Wednesday services today, starting at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Trenton R. Ferro announced. The Pastor's topic will be

"Christ's Death Gives Reconciliation."

ST. MARTIN'S Church in Daly City will hold services at 8 p.m. today, and on each Wednesday during Lent, the Rev. Timothy S. Rudolph announced.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST Church, Pacifica, will hold its mid-week prayer session at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary.

Pastor A. David Donnelly said Chaplain Fred Wagner and Larry Simons of the San Francisco Gospel Mission will be featured at the 7 p.m. Sunday Family Fellowship Gospel Hour.

THE BROADMOOR Presbyterian Church's 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services will be directed by the church's 60-member United Presbyterian Women, and Mrs. Virginia Krytzer, a member of the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church of San Francisco will speak on "Christian Women in Action."

SECURITY POLICE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Theron J. Feight, son of Mrs. Lucille Z. Feight of 1084 Manzanita, Pacifica, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Feight is a 1970 graduate of Terra Nova High School. His wife, Shelley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Tweed of 1025 Banyan, Pacifica.



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Killing Home Stretch Run

By CHRIS STAVE

The Mid-Peninsula League basketball round robin ends this week with a killing three-game schedule today, Friday night and Saturday night.

And one thing is certain. No matter what happens this week, Mills is in the driver's seat for the next week's playoffs.

The Vikings are higher than a silk hat on Sunday. They've won 10 in league play without losing, and in the playoffs they'll have to be beaten twice to be eliminated.

After Mills, the picture isn't as clear. The bottom two teams, Crestmoor (2-8) and San Mateo (1-8) are out of it.

So the middle four teams will be fighting for the three remaining playoff spots.

Burlingame (3-6) isn't completely out of it yet. If the Panthers win their remaining three games, they'll be 6-6. If Aragon loses its three, the Dons will be 6-6. If Hillsdale loses its two, it will finish 6-6. And if Cap loses three, it will be 5-7.

Is that confusing enough?

Burlingame goes to Aragon Wednesday afternoon. Aragon is the second place team. Burlingame has to win to stay alive.

Mills hosts San Mateo in a game that means little. And Capuchino goes to Hillsdale; they'll be battling for best playoff position. Hillsdale has one advantage this week — a bye Friday.

All Wednesday tipoffs are 3:15 p.m.

Friday night Cap hosts Mills. San Mateo goes to Burlingame and Crestmoor hosts Aragon. Saturday night Aragon travels cross-town to San Mateo, Burlingame goes to Cap and Hillsdale hosts Crestmoor.

Burlingame still has that chance, but the Panthers will have to play superhuman basketball. With Aragon Wednesday and Cap Saturday... well. And San Mateo can no longer be considered a pushover.

Aragon has played tolerably consistent ball all year, and really shouldn't have much trouble winning at least one more game, especially since Crestmoor is one of them. Cap has been hot and cold, according to how hot its shooters are on a particular night, and the Mustangs have a much tougher schedule. Mills first — and Mills is unbeaten. Then Hillsdale at Hillsdale — and the Knights have been mighty hard to beat at home this or any other year.

After the Cap game Wednesday, Hillsdale has Friday to rest before meeting Crestmoor Saturday — undoubtedly the easiest schedule for any of the contenders, and the Knights should not only be in the playoffs, but in good position.

This scrambling at the end is an indication of how well balanced the MPL has been this year. Even Mills has come close to the brink. So once the round robin part of the season is through Saturday night, try handicapping the playoffs. The mind boggles.

MPL Cage Schedule

Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.
Burlingame at Aragon
San Mateo at Mills
Cap at Hillsdale
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Mills at Cap
San Mateo at Burlingame
Aragon at Crestmoor
Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
Aragon at San Mateo

CURRENT STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Mills	10	0	1.000
Aragon	6	4	.600
Hillsdale	6	4	.600
Capuchino	5	5	.500
Burlingame	3	6	.333
Crestmoor	2	8	.200
San Mateo	1	8	.111

Suspect Is Apprehended

Holdup suspect Vincent Smith, who was mistakenly released from county jail more than a month ago, has been apprehended in Ukiah, Mendocino County, the San Mateo County sheriff's office reports.

Smith, 30, of Daly City, is accused with two other men of robbing the White Oaks Pharmacy in San Carlos. He was accidentally released from jail January 10 after appearing in Southern District Municipal Court on a traffic charge and being granted credit for

time served on the minor charge, but the felony robbery complaint still pending.

Sheriff's Lt. Richard Platt said that Smith was booked by Mendocino County authorities under the name Vincent Dominik. The lieutenant was to check with Mendocino today to determine the charges there against Smith.

The two other defendants in the San Carlos robbery, Dean Lakey and John S. Szymkiewicz, are in jail awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery.

Trainer Is Big Assist To Skyline

By FRED BAER

When Skyline College's Walt Rilliet met his team at the San Bruno campus for Saturday night's trip to De Anza, the Trojan cage coach figured he would have to play a lineup which featured no forwards at all.

But by 9:30 that evening he was able to chalk-up the young college's first ever victory over De Anza, 68-57, with an assist from the training room.

"One of our starting forwards, Jeff Wellemer, was sick in bed Thursday and Friday," said Rilliet. "And our two other forwards twisted ankles on those days."

Rilliet pointed out, however, that Trojan trainer Gary Iacini started working on the two injured players at 9 a.m. Saturday and was able to get them ready to play for some limited action. And Wellemer, after a few doses of Vitamin C and a leg massage from Iacini, was able to start and join three other teammates in double figure scoring. Rilliet started guard Pete Saco (6-1) at the other forward spot and alternated him with regular Dale Conway.

Skyline put the game away from the free throw line after the Dons had narrowed a game-long Trojan lead to 44-41 just 3:30 into the second half. Skyline ran off nine straight points after that, paced by Mike Larios—who had 12 of his game high 18 points after the intermission.

"We made 13 of 19 free throws in the stretch," Rilliet pointed out. De Anza was repeatedly called for fouls while utilizing a halfcourt zone press in an effort to close the gap. By the end Skyline held a 24-9 free throw advantage in the game, although making two less field goals than the Dons.

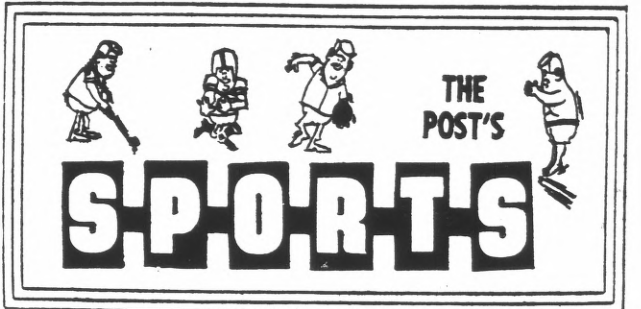
Skyline hit its first three shots in the game to go ahead 6-0 and was never headed. The Trojans stormed to a 25-10 advantage before De Anza got seven straight points at the end of the half to trail by 29-22.

Skyline, now in fourth place at 6-4 in the Camino Norte Conference, is just a game behind third place West Valley and two ahead of rival Canada whom the Trojans host next on Wednesday evening.

At the top, the race is tied up after formerly second place College of Marin upset league-leading Contra Costa, 86-82, at San Pablo Saturday behind the 41-point outburst of Tar guard Joe Smith.

Team	G	F	T	De Anza	G	F	T
Skyline	5	6-8	16	Strasser	3	0-0	6
Kritter	7	4-5	18	Bishop	6	5-8	17
Larios	1	0-0	2	Ames	2	1-1	5
Saco	5	6-6	16	Blasquez	5	1-2	11
Reynolds	1	2-5	4	Martin	4	0-0	8
Conway	3	6-9	12	Castillo	4	0-1	0
Willemer	3	6-9	12	Bender	4	2-2	10
Totals	22	24-33	68	Totals	24	9-14	57

CAMINO NORTE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
College of Marin	9	1	.900
Contra Costa	9	1	.900
West Valley	7	3	.700
Skyline	6	4	.600
Canada	4	6	.400
De Anza	3	7	.300
San Jose JC	2	8	.200
Solano	0	10	.000



Chris Stave

Score a Coup For Jefferson



Mike Orlich

WHEN FORMER Jefferson football star Rich Burger was killed in an auto crash Saturday night, one of the critically injured passengers was Sheldon Morton, otherwise known as "Smokey" Morton — the great Jeff first baseman-pitcher who had been signed by the Giants

only two weeks ago. Morton is in the intensive care ward at Mary's Help, and no one is saying what's wrong. Here's hoping it's nothing that would permanently affect the talents that brought him equally impressive earned run and batting averages titles last year.

LAST WEEK Jefferson asked the NPL Board of Managers for permission to play in an extra post-season basketball tournament, besides the CCS competition. Jeff had to ask nicely because the board has strict rules that (1) forbid the playing of more than 23 games in a season, and (2) forbid competition in post-season tournaments that don't arise directly from performance in league competition (the CCS is okay, for instance).

None of the other teams is allowed to bend the rules, but Jefferson has, and got permission to do so again last week. It came by a quirk. The voting member of a two-man delegation from one high school was called out of the room to take a message moments before voting began.

While he was gone the vote was taken; the other man voted yes. The absentee would have voted no. Jeff won its case, 4-3. When the first man came back, he asked that the vote be taken again, but no chance.

The upshot is that Jeff could play 32 games this year, including three tournaments. That's going to give the Indians a good start on next year. Why aren't the other teams allowed to do the same thing, then?

It's hardly Jefferson's fault for having the nerve to ask. And it's not Commissioner Michael Orlich's fault — he chairs the Board of Managers' meetings, but has no say in the vote. The board itself is to blame for a weakness that allows an inequity to continue.

HOW MEAN must a coach be to get results?

The upshot of post-game locker room discussions this year is that coaches are aware of how their image is changing, and why it had to.

After a big loss one coach wondered if he had the right temperament for the job. "I'm just not cut out to be bad," he said. "Kids will forget the most basic thing during a game. The only way to prevent it is to be on their backs all the time, chewing them out. I don't think I have the personality for it."

The consensus was that that man was lucky. "Times have really changed," said another. "When I was a kid I would have taken all kinds of abuse and never questioned it. My players wouldn't stand for half that now. They'd walk off. And I wouldn't blame them."

"It's not that they're really any better athletes now than we had then. But they know more earlier; they're more sophisticated, and that's something you have to deal with."

There are still some hard guys in coaching. And they get results. I once picked two different coaching schools of thought and asked a group of athletes which one they'd like to work under.

ONE WAS THE KIND who's on everyone's back all the time, yelling and pounding backs and calling names when a player makes the least mistake. That kind is really indulging in Pavlov conditioning. If the players respond correctly, they do so out of fear.

The other kind, the opposite pole, was the kind that knew the game in and out, who studied it, who tried to get the message across without actual browbeating.

One player opted for the first sort, the screamer. "You never have any question about whether he wants to win," the lad said. "He gets you up and makes sure you're up all the time."

BUT MOST OF THE athletes disagreed. "I don't want to play for anybody like that," one said. "I've got enough troubles. A guy like that expects more than you have to give, all the time. You end up playing on raw nerves."

The coaches' discussion agreed. "When you have a real tough guy," said one of the coaches, "a kid ends up doing the right thing because he's downright scared of being yelled at, scared of being hit, scared of being singled out for punishment. I can't see how the whole experience can be rewarding at all. If he does something right, he does it for the wrong reasons, and he hardly has time to feel satisfaction because he's waiting for the next time the hand falls."

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that coaches can't be demanding. One can insist that things be done right without cowering an athlete. Kids who complain then shouldn't be playing, because it does take a minimum of effort and concentration to compete.

But there is a thin line between insistence and bullying. More and more coaches are on the right side of that line now, and even the ones who don't want to be are getting careful. They are aware that a coach can no longer gain a player's respect with a fast forearm and bullhorn voice. Those days are gone forever.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK is San Mateo's Howard Trotter, who scored 29 in the Bearcats' near-upset of Hillsdale last Wednesday and 18 in their first MPL victory over Crestmoor, Friday night. There are some things Trotter does very well indeed, and he's improving in other areas.

Bearcat coach Gus Hassapakis spent the whole first half of the season, when transfer Trotter wasn't available for duty, playing down Trotter's upcoming role. San Mateo would not be a one man team, he said.

Well, he was right. But Trotter's coming took some pressure off other players, and they responded remarkably well. The Bearcats spent half the year as the MPL doormat. But they're a young team (Trotter and company are mostly juniors), and it's likely that the cellar won't be their lot next year.



Howard Trotter

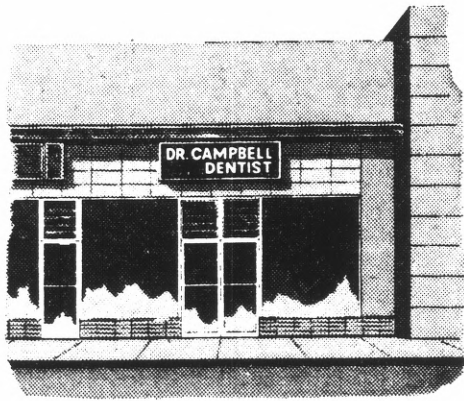
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Foster City Parents Rap Model School

By LIN DAY

An aroused group of Foster City parents brought their battle against the model school program at Audubon Elementary School out in the open this week. They charge that the school is an "educational mess" and that many parents have found it necessary to take their children out of the public school system.

A petition signed by more than 70 parents has been placed with the San Mateo Elementary School District, and the issue is expected to come before the board at its next meeting.

The parent petition demands an investigation by the San Mateo Elementary School Board to determine the following points:

1. "Why so many of us have found it necessary to separate our children from the public school system;
2. "Why others of us at the very least have had to resort to private tutoring to maintain our children at grade level;
3. "Why have so many others of us lost confidence with administration and faculty; and
4. "Why do others of us feel the school has been used for the personal aggrandizement of the administrators."

A member of the parent group said that about 150 additional parents are expected to sign a more moderate petition along the same lines this week. There are about 750 pupils in the school.

A parent release charges that:

1. Fifty-two per cent of the second grade students at Audubon started off this school year below grade level.
2. "In June of this year, most of these students will still not have completed the second grade."
3. Students classified as "slow" are then tracked as "slow" all through their school years at Audubon.

4. The children "are not being challenged to the level of their potential."

5. Attempts to resolve these problems over the past four years "have been rebuffed by the school principal — parents say."

6. The school "seems to abhor any form of discipline in the classroom."

7. In many cases, "children complain of noise so loud that the teacher cannot be heard."

8. The philosophy expressed in the school antagonizes rather than complements the children's home and community environment.

The parents point out that they have petitioned the superintendent's office for relief and that several meetings have been held with district office personnel, "but to no avail."

Two meetings attended by more than 40 parents each time have also been held recently.

Meanwhile, the parents allege, "representatives of the parent group state that the district office refuses to acknowledge the educational mess which exists at Audubon School."

The group points out that it has now demanded a hearing before the board. Spokesmen say that "the financial burden

of separating their children from the public school system has been undertaken by many parents whose children previously attended Audubon School.

"Many others have resorted to private tutoring to elevate and maintain their children at respective grade levels." However, the group points out, that "many families, already burdened by one of the highest tax rates in the county cannot and should not have to provide private instruction."

Audubon School, considered a technically perfect example of "teaching in the round," was made operational four years ago.

Much of the classroom work for the kindergarten and first grades is done "on the floor," of the K-5 school.

Windowless, it was designed free of fixed partitions, and operates in clusters or pods of students, with folding partitions used to separate students at times.

Faculty spaces contain one-way vision glass for observation of the academic central area. The library and communications center are located at the hub of the three-cluster learning pods.

Forgery Arrests In Menlo

Two men sought by south San Mateo County authorities as suspects in passing thousands of dollars worth of phony checks during the past several months, apparently to raise money for narcotics, were arrested Monday by Menlo Park police.

A man who gave police identification of a person serving a term in Arizona State Prison was arrested at 5:20 a.m. after a policeman found him in a car without license plates parked in an alley behind 1200 Willow Road.

Police Operations Officer Denny Roberts said the man had in his possession credit cards, reported stolen in Palo Alto and identification for William Shing, of Redwood City. Shing was determined to be serving a term in prison in Arizona, Roberts said.

Found in the trunk of the car were 120 imprinted personal checks which also are believed by police to have been stolen.

Redwood City Police Detective Jack McCreagh said that he believes the suspect to be the person who passed \$800 worth of phony checks in two nights recently in Redwood City, using Shing's identification. The suspect has refused to give any identification other than that of Shing.

Arrested at 5 p.m. was Burdette T. House, 33, of 1327 Hoover Street, Menlo Park, an unemployed welder, who allegedly attempted to pass a worthless \$34 check at the Bruce Pharmacy on Santa Cruz Avenue.

Detective Ken Sorenson said that House was arrested as a result of the "check alert" system established two months ago by which merchants are notified of current check-passing activities. An alert on House had been put out just Friday, Sorenson said.

A pharmacist delayed the suspect until police could be notified and the suspect taken into custody.

House was wanted on warrants for passing phony checks in Redwood City. McCreagh said that the suspect is believed to have passed as much as \$1,000 worth of checks in that city alone.

The Redwood City detective said that the newest wrinkle for narcotics users is to steal checks, rather than merchandise, in home burglaries. Then checks are used to purchase readily resalable items from stores. The items are then fenced to raise funds for narcotics.

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LONGS LOW DISCOUNT SALE PRICE **88¢**



PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
IMPERIAL SIZE
LONGS LOW PRICE **88¢**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
10-OUNCE JAR
CLEANS UP DIRTY AND DISHE...
1.29 REGULAR VALUE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **88¢**



CHERACOL "D" COUGH SYRUP
4-OUNCE-SIZE BOTTLE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **88¢**

PREPARATION H OINTMENT
Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues...
NET WT. 1 OZ.
1-OZ. SIZE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **88¢**



ORAL "B" TOOTHBRUSH
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.
SIZE "40" SIZE "60" **2 FOR 88¢**



BRUT "33" DEODORANT SPECIAL
7-OZ. SPRAY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
7-OZ. DEODORANT SPRAY
88¢

GLASS OR PLASTIC BOWL
AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER
ONE GALLON SIZE
STEAMS 6 TO 8 HOURS
SHUTS OFF BY ITSELF WHEN OUT OF WATER
3.88

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COSMETIC PUFFS
"260" PUFFS
• FOR COSMETIC CARE
• FOR BABY CARE
LONGS LOW SALE DISCOUNT PRICE
3 FOR 88¢

25-COUNT
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
STERI-PADS GAUZE SQUARES
69¢ VALUE
2" x 2" or 3" x 3"
LONGS LOW PRICE
2 FOR 88¢

LUSTRO-WARE WASTEBASKET
28-QUART
SIZE
ASSORTED FASHION CO...
88¢

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100% ACRYLIC FIBER
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GOLDEN BEAR QUALITY POTATO CHIPS



- BAR-B-CUE FLAVOR
- CHIPS FOR DIPS
- REGULAR FLAVOR

SAVE
AT
LONGS **2 FOR 88¢**

59¢ VALUE WELCH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES



12-OUNCE
BOX
SAVE AT
LONGS

COVERED WITH
DARK CHOCOLATE OR
MILK CHOCOLATE

2 FOR 88¢



FISHERS SUNFLOWER NUTS

7-OZ. PULL
TOP CAN

SAVE
AT
LONGS **3 FOR 88¢**

ARGAINS

OT LONGS STORES

1.09
VALUE



COLLIERS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

BIG 10-POUND
BAG

LONGS
LOW
DISCOUNT
PRICE

88¢



FOAM CUPS 7-OUNCE PACKAGE OF 50

53¢ VALUE

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

2 FOR 88¢

KZEMA CREAM

CLEANS UP DIRT
AND BLEMISHES

1.29 REGULAR VALUE

LONGS
LOW
SALE
PRICE

88¢

VASELINE



INTENSIVE
CARE
LOTION
15-OUNCE
BOTTLE

LONGS
LOW
PRICE

88¢

UT "33" EODORANT SPECIAL



7-OZ. SPRAY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
7-OZ. DEODORANT
SPRAY

88¢

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM



11-OUNCE CAN
MENTHOL OR REGULAR

3 FOR 88¢

KIDDLES

- JEWELRY
- ANIMIDDLES
- ZOOLEY



SAVE
AT
LONGS

3 FOR 88¢

MATTEL



ROCK FLOWER DOLLS

6 1/2" TALL WITH ROOTED
HAIR AND EYELASHES

POSE HER IN
ANY DANCING
POSE. SPIN
THE RECORD
AND WATCH
HER TWIRL.

88¢

MADE OF
TOUGH MYLAR



HUSTLER KITE

AUTOMATIC KITE
4 FEET IN LENGTH
OPENS LIKE AN UMBRELLA

88¢

ULTRA-FRAGRANCE

RANI-HINDU INCENSE

MANY ASSORTED SCENTS
TO CHOOSE FROM
22 CONES PER PACKAGE



LONGS
LOW
PRICE

4 FOR 88¢

RO-WARE TEBASKET 3-QUART SIZE



ASSORTED
FASHION COLORS

88¢

FLAIR! POROUS POINT PEN

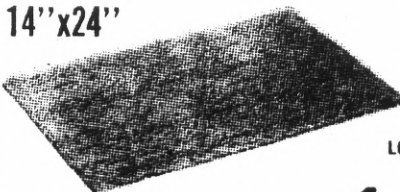


12 DRAMATIC COLORS
THE NEW WAY TO WRITE - WITH
A SMOOTH, TOUGH NYLON POINT

3 FOR 88¢

DURA-WEAVE STRIPPED COCO DOORMAT

14"x24"



BUILT
TO LAST
ASSORTED
COLORS

SAVE AT
LONGS LOW PRICE

1.88

HAS RUBBER BACKING TO
ELIMINATE ANY SLIPPING IN
WET WEATHER

MIRROR SQUARES

GOLD VEIN OR ANTIQUE

Box of 12 12 1/8"x12 1/2"

TILE SQUARES

788



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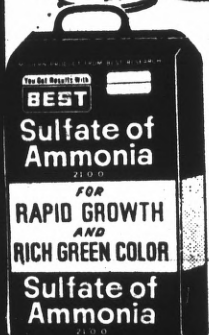
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**EASTMAN-KODAK
COLOR FILM**YOUR CHOICE
• 620 • 120 • 127
FRESH FILMSAVE
AT
LONGS **88¢****EASTMAN-KODAK
INSTAMATIC X35****CAMERA OUTFIT**• AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EYE
• COLOR FILM • FLASHCUBE
SAVE AT LONGS**34.88**39¢ Reg.
Value**PLAYING
CARDS**100% PLASTIC
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED**4.88¢****FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**STRONG ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND
HOURS OF PUNISHMENT
FROM A CHILD'S TOY**6.88¢**

2 1/4-LB. BOX

**CORRY'S
SLUG & SNAIL
DEATH**ATTRACTS AND
KILLS MORE
SLUGS AND SNAILS
LONGS PRICE**88¢****BEST SULFATE
OF AMMONIA**FOR RAPID GROWTH AND
RICH GREEN COLOR.**BIG 20-POUND BAG**SAVE AT
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE**88¢****SPRAY PAINT**LARGE VARIETY TO
CHOOSE FROM
QUALITY PAINT • 13 OUNCESLONGS
LOW SALE
PRICE**2.88¢****PRUNING
SAW #SW**14-INCH HAND-PRUNING
SAW WITH HARDWOOD
HANDLES, 11 TEETH.LONGS
LOW SALE
PRICE**88¢****#A6 INSECTICIDE
GARDEN SPRAYER****#A20 FERTILIZER
SPRAYER**YOUR CHOICE
20-Gal. Fertilizer,
6-Gal. Insecticide
CAPACITY SIZE**88¢****SPRINKLING
CAN**HEAVY-DUTY
PLASTIC, EASY-
GRIP HANDLE**88¢****#305 COLORADO
FAN SPRAY**ADJUSTABLE SPIKE HOLDS
AT ANY ANGLE. BUILT-IN
IN LAWN SHUT-OFF VALVE.MADE OF UNBREAKABLE
PLASTIC.**88¢****#CK900c PLANIT
HUMMINGBIRD
FEEDER**WIRE PERCH
AND BEE GUARD INCLUDED**88¢**SHOP AND
SAVE**LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS****BROOK
SPRINGS**STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

100 PROOF FIFTH

3.69**NORDVIK
VODKA**90-PROOF
IDEAL FOR
MARTINIS

FIFTH

3.09**WALL STREET
RESERVE
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON**86 PROOF
FIFTH**3.39****BOURBON
DELUXE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY**80 PROOF
FIFTH**4.19****ROSEBROOK
LONDON DRY****GIN**FULL 90 PROOF
DISTILLED FROM
100% GRAIN
IDEAL FOR YOUR
FAVORITE DRINK
FIFTH**3.09****CHATEAU REMY
CREME
DE MENTHE**

GREEN OR WHITE

2.49**DEER STALKER
IMPORTED
SCOTCH
WHISKY**86-PROOF
FIFTH**4.79****OAKWOOD
BOTTLED IN BOND****STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY**

FIFTH — 7 YEARS OLD

4.09

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